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As you glide away, Now is all so glad and bright: Now we breathe in sure delight; Now we laugh in fate's despite; Stay with us, sweet Day.

Ah, she cannot, may not stop; Ali things must decay; Then with heart, and head, and will Take the joj that lingers still, Prize the pause in wrong and ill-Prize the passing day.

PRIDE'S PENALTY.

I was left an orphan at an early age, but with !mmense wealth, Arriving at manhood, I enjoyed all

that untrammeled leisure and money could procure.
When I was about thirty I determined to marry; and as my property consisted chiefly of land, situated in my

native country, I intended when I married, to return there and make it my home. One summer, after recovering from an attack of illness, I happened by chance, in traveling about to restore my health.

to stop at a sea-bathing place, unfrequented by the fashionable world. It was so unlike any other watering place I had ever visited, that I resolved to remain there until I became tired of it. as I had been of everything else.

the making out of homestead en-At this retired place I met Fanny Fairclough. Her parents had gone estead entries of lands. Office in the there, like myself, for the benefit of their health rather than for amuse-

> 1 soor discovered that Mr. Fairclough and my father had been college

From my first interview with Fanny Fairclough I felt interested in her. and an intimate aquaintance increased that

Soon I loved her as I had never loved voman; I read with her her favorite authors and mine; I walked and rode, and sung and talked, with her, and at last

told her that I loved her. She returned my passion, and the wedding-day was to be within a year.

The year passed away more rapidly han I had anticipated. Oh, what a happy year that was! Even now, friendless and alone, a sorrow-stricken old man on the verge of the grave, I look back upon that period as the sunny time of my existence.

Daily my betrothed grew nearer and dearer to me. When my wedding day arrived 1 would have made it the occasion of a grand festival. I wished the world to witness my proud joy; but my bride looked on marriage as too solemn, too serious a thing for mirth.

At length, however, the bridal parties were over, and in the quietude of our nome our characters began gradually to unfold themselves to each other's

I found that I was not mistaken in my estimate of my wife's love.

My moon of perfect love was at its Existed in the practice of their pro-idential attend to all business confided tate counties of the 12th judicial cir-el signification in the supreme its sate. full. All was joy; all was brightness; but the shadow descended on my hearth.

I brought it there, I fed it, I nursed it, until the light of joy was extinguished, and the sun of happiness had depart-

TORNEY AT LAW ed forever. My temper was naturally violent, and was obstinate, I was selfish.

Previous to my marriage, circum stances kept this infirmity of disposition in check, and for some months after, I controlled it.

But ere long there was a change. Before the second year of my married life had passed away I had become that worst of all oppressors-a household

tyrant. At any annoyance, no matter how slight-if my meals were not ready at the appointed hours, if a paper or book were mislaid, I would give way to expressions of anger, of which afterwards, I really felt ashamed, knowing how unworthy they were of a man; and yet. then again. I repeated them, and more

violently than before My wife bore this with patience, but her indulgence chafed me, and I sometimes uttered taunts which no human being could suffer in silence.

Then came a reply, and when this reply did come, sad scenes occurred. I would work myself into an insane passion, and utter words which in my cooler moments I shuddered at, and which invariably drove her weeping from the room. And yet soon after she would come, and beg to be forgiven for the very words which I had forced her to

The demon within me rejoiced to see her pride thus humbled before mine, for never no matter how much in fault, did I seek a reconciliation.

My temper became more and more violent, and at length, in one of our ir ? quent quarrels, I proposed a separa-

Had a serpent stung her she would not have gazed on it as she did on me, "When you please," she finally replied, and left the room.

I stood aghast at what I had done. I had proposed a separation, and she had consented. I had said that on that very day I would commence arrange longer work, and therefore a more diffi-ments for the purpose,—and could I oult and noble one.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JUNE 3. 1882.

break my word? Could I go to her, and beg her not to leave me, and that, when I myself had proposed such a step? My prid again forbade me, and I obeyed its dictates; but there still remained a secret hope within me that,

I determined to consult a lawyer, in whose secrecy I could confide, and make such arrangements as were absolutely necessary.

on cool reflection, she herself would

I did so, and awaited results

refuse.

That night we were to go to a party. We did so. But not a word passed either of our lips on the way.

During the evening the voice of some one singing attracted my attention. The tones seemed familiar; I could not be misfaken, the voice was hers.

When it was finished she raised her eyes for a moment, and commenced another song-one I had never heard before—the story of a proud heart brokent

Then she ceased and rose from her seat, but so white was she that I feared she would faint

We soon returned home. The distance was short, but the time seemed an age till we reached our house. I would have given worlds to have spoken and to have told her all-all my sorrow, all my repentence-but I could not; my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth; nor, indeed, until after she bade me good night, could I utter a word.

Then, and only then, I stammered out a request that she would remain a few moments.

She closed the door, and returned to her chair, raising her large dark eyes inquiringly to mine, "Fanny," I said at last-I had not

called her so for many months before-Tanny, will you sing me those songs you sang to night?" "Certainly, if you wish it." she replied, and scating herself at the piano,

she sang them again, ma clear, calm 1 had determined, when the songs were concluded to seek a reconciliation. but the demon, pride, whispered, "Will you be less firm than she? This

cannot last—why humiliate yourself?" Alas, I listened and obeyed. I suffored the last opportunity to recall our lost happiness to escape.

Pride, the tyrant, was obeyed, and I suffered her to leave the room with a "good-night." I went up into my own lonely cham-

ber, and sat down and pondered on the events of the evening, regretting bitterly my folly in suffering my pride to master me. I heard my wife moving about her

room, which adjoined my own, and then suddenly a heavy fall and a low

I rushed into her apartment, and found her extended on the floor.

I raised her in my arms and to my horror blood was streaming from her

The truth fished upon me at onceshe had broken a blood-vessel-she would die!

I sprang to the bell. In a few minutes .- minutes which seemed an age,the servants entered the room, but staggered, horror-stricken at beholding, their beloved mistress apparently in the agonies of death.

"The doctor!-a doctor!" I shouted. "She will die-she will die!"

In a second they all went but one, who was sobbing and praying while she wiped the blood from the blue lips of her expiring mistrsss. Oh wnat agony I suffered during the

interval which ensued before the arrival of the physician! I called her by the dearest names; I begged her to speak one word. I en-

treated her to forgive me-only to smile She slowly opened her large eyes; a

slight smile passed over her face, and she was-dead!

Just then the physicians entered, and I begged and prayed of them to exert their skill to save her. "It will be useless to attempt it," was

their passionless reply; "no human power can restore life.' I did not believe them. My wife was not, could not be dead. I clasped her

in my arms; I kissed her brow, her lips, and all became a blank! Several months clapsed ere I recover-

ed, and since that time my days have been passed in tears and in prayers at her grave, my nights in dreaming of her goodness, her love, and my terrible sin. Years have rolled away since she was consigued to the tomb -years of suffering, of remorse, in which I clothed my spirit with sackcloth, and heaped ashes on my head. My deep repentance has, I fervently hope at length procured forgiveness. Last night she smiled upon me in my dreams, and beckoned me away. I most joyfully acknowledge the summons. Ere many days I shall cross the portal of that mystic land where sorrows come not; and forgetting my crime, I shall abide with my angel forever and ever.

He that once did you a kindness will be more ready to do you another than he whom you yourself have obliged.

What can a man do more than die for his countrymen? Live for them; it is a

Advice to Young Ladies. John Ruskin gives the following ad vice to young ladies; "In order to investigate oneself, it is well to find out what one is now. Don't think vaguely about it. Take pen and paper and The German poy is content to see his top write down as accurate a description of spin, but the American boy never rested yourself as is possible, and if you dare until he had invented two or three lively not, try and get strength of hear enough to look yourself in the face, mind as well as body. Always have two mirrors on your dressing table, and spool down to a point. These tops are with proper care dress mind and body at the same time. Put your best intelligence to finding out what you are good for and what you can be madeined. The mere resolve not to be useless and the honest desire to help other people will, in the quickest and most delicate way. improve oneself. All accomplishments should be considered as means of assisting others. In music get the voice disciplined and clear, and think only of accuracy; expression and effect will take board. Touch these lightly as the top recare of themselves. So in drawing; volves and the disarrangement of the learn to set down the right shape of anything, and thereby explain its character to another person; but, if you try only to make showy drawings for praise, or pretty ones for amusement, your drawing will have little or no real interest for you and no educational power. Resolve to do each day something useful in the vulgar sense. Learn the econo my of the kitchen, the good and bad qualities of every common article of food, and the simplest and best modes of their preparation; help poor families in their cooking, show them how to make as much of everything as possible, and how to make tittle niceties; coaxing and tempting them into tidy and pretty ways, and pleading for well folded table cloths, however coarse, and for a flower or two out of the garden to strew, on them. One should, at the th'other one. Then, if all the tops get in ed a symbol of departed glory. end of exery day, be able to say, as proudly as any peasant, that she has not eaten the bread of idleness. Get quit of the absurd idea that Heaven will they peg at the others to knock 'em out interfere to correct great errors, while allowing its laws to take their own course in punishing small ones. If food is carelessly prepared no one ex peets Providence to make it palatable; aeither it, through years of folly you misguide your own life, need you expect Divine interference to bring around everything at last for the best. I tell you, positively, the world is not so constituted. The consequences of great mistakes are just as sure as those of small ones, and the happiness of your whole life and of all the lives over which

All About Tornadoes.

you have power, depends as literally

on your common sense and discretion

There has been prepared by Gen. Hazen the Chief Signal Odlicer of the county, as fficial paper which contains a tabulated statement of six bundred tornadoes and some generalizations from their facts. The six hundred storms cover a period of eighty seven years and the whole country. Their examination leads to the conclusion that tornadoes occur most frequently in the month of June. Kansas is the State that has been most afflicted. The State has had sixty two tornadoes from 1859 a 1881: Illinois has had fifty-four from 1854 o 1881; Messouri has had forty-four from 1814 to 1881: New York has had thirtyfive from 1831 to 1881; Georgia, thir ythree from 1894 to 1881; lowa, thirty one from 1854 to 1891; Oaio, twenty-eigh from 1823 to 1881, indiana, twenty-sever from 1852 to 1881. The States and Terri tories that have had only one each from 1794 to 1881 are Colorado, California, In dian Ty., Nevada, New Mexico, Montana Ruode Island, West Virginia and Wyoming The storms occur most frequently from five to six in the afternoon, a though there is no hour of the day that has been entirely free from them The average width of the path of destruction is 1,085 feet and the storm-clouds run with a velocity of from twelve to sixty miles. The wind within the vortex sometimes attains a velocity of eight hundred miles an hour, the average velocity being three hundred and ninety two miles. Among the most valuable suggestions of the paper are those with reference to the peculiarity of the movements of tornado clouds, containing rules for arriving at their violence. A tornado cloud always has a centre, and it always moves forward from west to east. It may nowever, sway from side to side in its progressive movement. Changes in motion are sometimes very sudden. In the even of a sudden change the observer who is cast or south of east of the storn should move quickly to the south. he is northeast he should move to the north. If within a very short distance of the clouds the observer should run east, bearing to the south. This indi cates the character of the directions which have been given for the avoidance of the disastrous effect of storms.

Child Life in Japan.

Child life appears to be much alike in alt countries; and hoops, and tops, bails, battledores, kites, cat-and-dog and "the chucks" engage children here as they do at home. The land is farmed much as i is in France-in small patches and with out fences. Cultivation is by the hre. The land is fertile and in saveral places two crops are got in the year. The peonle are very tadustrious, and men, women and children work in the fields. On the hillsides ten and rice are cultivated terraces, as the vines is on the hills by the Rhine. I have seen what the Bible speaks of as "watering by the foot." The husbandman breaks with his foot the ridge of a terrace, and permits water to run therefrom into the terrace below. a sufficient quartity has run down he closes the aperture with his foot. Childrea swarm in the street, and those of seven years of age carry those of one or two on their backs. There are good school houses, and education in the three R's is compulsory. The hum of the children learning their lessons is like that I have heard in old times in our parish schools.

Craze For Tops.

The top mania has attacked the boysnot in a mild, gentle form, but with all the malignity of an epidemic. The rage of the 15 puzzle among adulta was nothing compared to the power of the top craze. cheapest top is made by cutting a spool in two, driving a hard piece of wood into the hole, and working the small end of the lathe about the size of a pear, and providea with a steel point. The best are made of box wood and cost \$1. cheaper varieties vary in price from 2 to 25 cents. The manipulator winds a string around the top, (good fishing line is best) cord sends it spinning on the sidewalk or ground. There are numerous fancy varicolors scemingly never twice alike. other is the humming top, made below with a hole in one side. It makes some such noise as an irritated hornet. The practical variety, however, is the plain

asked the writer of a new-boy. He opened his big eyes wide with won

cheap top. What game do you play with tops? derment that any mortal should be so igno rapt and said: "Why, peg-a;-ory and peg-er small-pox. Don't you know how to it's this way: We pink for the line. Pinkin for a line is throwin' out tops at it, makin' 'em spin as they go. The fellew that comes fur hest from the line sets himself in his top with 'em. If a boy's top spins and rolls out o' of the ring, he's all right; but if it don't spin, or don't roll out o' the ring he's got to put his in the ring with the ring, the first one that got in takes his'n up and tries to knock the others out. As many as he knocks out he nicks. Then, the ones that are moked are all right, an That's peg-a-tory. Peg or small-pox is where one boy puts his top in the ring, and the other pegs at it. Whoever snocks nicked can then try an' knock the top out that's in the ring. Nickin' is takin' a top up and punchin' so many holes in it with the sharp point of your top. A top don' stand it long. Sometimes we play for 10 and sometimes 25 nicks."

The best tops will spin a wonderfully iong time. One boy boosts a top that will go over two minutes and no man with a

Forty Cents.

Recently a stranger who was coming up from the Union depot. Detroit, stepped aside to ask of a man in the door of a clothing store; "My friend, can you tell me how far-?"

. Do you want to buy some clothing? interrupted the other.

"I guess not. I simply wanted to inanire how--?"

"I sells you a spring oafercoat for three dollar."

"I never wear more than one spring overcoat at the same time. I wanted to ask-"

"That's cheap enough, but I don't care to invest. Will you let me ask you how far-

"I have some wests for a dollar

"Doan' you whant some bautloons for twelve shillings?" "No."

"Some stockings for ten cents?" "No."

"Some suspenders for two shillings? "No. I wanted to ask--'

"I sell you a hat for sixty cents." and walked across the street. Then facing about, he shouted out;

"I wanted to ask you how far it from Dan to Ber---!" But the clothier drowned him out right there with:

"Und call and oxamine my undershirt for forty cents!"

Lucky Escape.

and his companion, who was the Earl of section of Prince George' Rochester, on board his vessel and lan- dreaming serencly in the memory of ded them in France, for which service the past. many things were promised. The Restoration came, but none of the gifts. and Tettersell therefore sailed into the his dingy bark attracted the attention of out it. the King, who, being thus reminded, gave the captain a ring, a perpetual annuity of one hundred pounds a year. and took the colher into the Navy under than to talk, and always safe to tell no the name of the "Lucky Escape."

Old Places

In Prince George's County, Maryland near the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stands the old Jenkins Mansion in a clearing of the forest. It is of stone brought in Conestoga wagous, is built in the most substantial manner, says a correspondent and it seems to stand as firm as ever, though the moss lies thick upon its roof and the ivy and the arbutus cling to its time-stained walls. The spun by twirling them with the fingers. broad portico and its huge stone pillars. The regulation top is made in a turning are crumbling here and there but are are crumbling here and there, but even they are resisting decay slowly. The rooms inside, with their antique portraits, furniture, chimney places and polised brass andirons carry you back to the days of Knickerbookers and and then with a sudden jerk pull of the Periwigs, and the family take great pride in showing a room which Lafayette once occupied when a guest of the flat on the upper end, where are attached family. The house is situated just off the old Washington turnpike, and during the Revolution it was a convenient pieces makes a kaleidoscopic change of and favorite place of rest for many of ground is cleared these torrents are formed: the most celebrated American officers. including General Washington himself, when passing between Washington city and Baltimore. Its site is one charming in picturesque beauty, surrounded by high box-wood hedges, and in the background flows the blue Patuxent. The big stable and several old coaches are still there, but the stalls are nearly all empty and the grass is creeping up play peg-er peg-a-tory? Oh, yer fooling among the gravel of the serpentine Honest now, don't yer know how? Wall, drive The pegre greaters too or drive. The negro quarters, too, are

deserted and the smoke ourls over only a very few cabins. An infirm negro, bowed with age, limped by me, and ring, an' the others spin their'n and peg at with the politeness of the old days removed his hat to me and disappeared around the dury. No other living thing was visible. The old place seem-Another interesting spot near by the Jenkius mausion is the rains of one of the first iron furnaces in the country. Iron ore is very prolific about this section and the Muirkirk" Furnace is not far away where operations are still gomout of the ring nicks it or gives it the ang on. There I was shown a piece of small-pox with his top. The feller that's pig iron with the perfectly defined in pig iron with the perfectly defined impression of a human toe in the metal his shoes, and with feet perfectly bare were in a close carriage ten blocks away at 2 18 horse was ever prouder or received treading about upon the red-hot pigs of six minutes before 3. 2 18 horse was ever prouder or received iron. He became famous for this he, looking at his warch.

Charles E. Coffin, president of the Muirkirk Iron Company, is authority for the story of a negro salamander who worked there up to a few years ago. This man was in the habit of removing property than the owner of this two astonishing performance, and the him like a pest. It is said that he could depopulate a saloon in an instant by entering where a crowd of superstitions darkeys were assembled. The local leaning against him in a kind of harmless darkeys were assembled. The local hug hug "No; I pride myself on punctuality." told the story of the negro's astonishing feats before the conference in Washington and was severely handled by his brethren for giving utterance to what seemed to be such a palpable impossibility. His veracity was questioned and his position before the conference became a serious one. At last the matter assumed such importance that they it readly." she remarked, laying placidly adjourned and visited "White Oak Botadjourned and visited "White Oak Bottom' in a body. They saw to their surprise what seemed like a miracle performed before their eyes and they removed their censure from the storyteller. The impression I'saw in the pig of iron was said to be from the toe of

the man, who is now w rking in How-

ard county at less hazardous employ-

ment. The neighborhood is full of historic interest, as it was closely identified with many important events in the War of The stranger picked up his satchel the Revolution. It was at Bladensburg. but a few miles southeast, where Cockhu n and Ross fought their celebrated battle in 1814; just previous to the capture of Washington. Many of the old mansious are now occupied by prominent men. Ex. Govrenor O.len Bowie has his home and his stables of fine racing horses there. Admiral Ammen, Chief of the Bureau of down. Construction, United States Navy, his brother, General Ammen, and State On the night of October 14, 1651, a Senator Albertson each occupy oldtall swarthy young man with a compan- family homes there. The visitor will be ion slipped into the George Inn. Brigh surprised to find a section of country so ton, and said he would want to meet a close to two large cities so little affected seafaring acquaintance. In earlier days by the march of progress. Particularly the host had been employed in one of is this true in relation to the colored the London palaces, and he recognized race. The old special holiday occasions in his seedy visitor Prince Charles, son peculiar to the anti-slavery days are of the monarch, who, more than two still religiously observed. At these years before, had been beheaded at times they assemble at an appointed Whitehall. After the battle of Worces place in large numbers and perform ter the young king had experienced their games with all the old-time vim | moud his ways. Mr. Bucketty soutted many adventures and worn many distand enthusiasim. These are not the suggestion when the guises—there was a price upon bis unlike the children's ring plays, except head; but the innkeeper, either from that they are accompanied by wild ten to one in fifties" said Rock. loyalty or discretion, did not offer to refrains and choruses characteristic of molest the fugitive or his companion. the race. As I boarded the train for The captain of a collier; Nicholas Tet | Washington a day or two ago I was tersell, then appeared, and took Charles convinced that this primitive little

Energy will do everything that can be done in the world: and no talents, no Thames and moored off Whitehall, where make a two-legged animal a man with-

> According to Zano, it is a very suggestive fact that we have two ears and only one tongue. It is better to listen more than half we hear,

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Attention has long been given to devising means to limit the ravages of these orrents, which ruin the land, threaten eslates, destroy roads, and sometimes even compromise the existence of villages. Walls have been built along the banks to protect them, or across the streams to allay the force of the waters. The most efficacious mesus, however, as yet discovered. has been to maintoin the woods on the slopes of the mountain. The effect of cutting away the trees in promoting the formation of torrents has not been doubted by the inhabitants of mountainous regions and is clearly set forth by M. Surrell, who

says: "When we examine the tracts in the midst of which torrents of recent origin have been formed, we perceive that they have in all cases been despoiled of their trees and bushes. If, on the other hand, we examine hills whose sides have been recently stripped of wood, we observe that they are cut up by numerous torrents, which have evidently been formed very lately. Here is a remarkable double fact: wherever there are recent torrents there are no longer forests, and wherever the and the same eyes that see the woods fall on the declivity of a mountain may see appear there immediately a multitude of torrents.

The disastrous consequences of removing the woods from the Aips began to attract attention in the last century, and have since been discussed in many publications and official reports. In 1853 the Prefect of the Department of the Lower Alps said in a report to the Minister:

"If prompt and energetic measures are not taken it will be almost impossible to lesignate the precise moment when the French Alps will become a desert. The period from 1851 to 1853 will produce a new diminution in the number of population. In 1861 the Minister will remark a continuous and progressive reduction in the number of hectares devoted to agriculture; each year will aggravate the ev.l. and in a half century France will count more ruins and one department le s."

The departments of the Upper and Lower Alps actually lost 80 000 inhabitants or one-nioth of their population, between 1851 and 1876. A law for recovering the nountains with wood, which had been prepared by M. Facule de Rauguet, Diector General of the Administration of the Forests, was adopted by the Legisla. tive bodies in 1860 and was put in operation shortly afterward,

The time appointed for the marriage ceremony in the church was 3 clock in the afternoon. Borealis Brown, the bridegroom, and Aurora White, the bride,

"We shall get there right on time," said

Now, it is dreadfully unfacnegroes one and all believed him to be | get to the church promptly, and Aurora in league with Beelzebub and avoided would have felt just like dropping through the floor, den't you know, if she had

walked up the risle on time, "Don't you think, my dear, it would be bester to be ten minutes late?" said she.

"Five minutes, then?" "Now, my darling, don't coax."

tew seconds.

struck 3.

"Just as you say. She put her hand carelessly on his shoulder, and then let it drop slowly along down over his coat to a small pocket s t in at the waist scam, where it lingered for a

"You have the ring where you can find awkward as to fumble for the ring at the altar, you know."

"Oa, I've made sure of that point as I told you," he said confidently. "I slipped the ring right into this handy little pocket where I-Good Lord in Heaven! "Wnar, Borealts-"yhat?"

"The ring is lost!" He thrust his fingers into his pocket madly, again and again, but the ring surely the ring was not there. He made wild conjectures, felt in all his other pockets, and concluded that he must have left it at Aurora's residence. He ordered the coschman to go about. When they had gone back almost to the house a public clock

"What is that?" said Aurora, pointing to the bottom of the carriage. The ring lay glutering in a corner.

"I must have dropped it," B realis, said picking it up, "but I swear I looked in that very spot not two minutes

He had looked there, as a matter of fac:, just before Aurora threw the ring

· Well," he remarked, looking at his watch again, "you will have your way, after all. We can't get to the church before ten minutes late anyhow." "To be sure "-

The Mourage & Bouch.

Evangelist Barnes, the Preacher of the Mountains, has been laboring late. ly at Frankfort, Ky. In that place lives John Rocketty, whose life, though not a bad one, has been without the fold. Happening to meet Mr. Rocketty the other day Mr. Barnes urged him to Evangelist was nettled. "I will but you etty, "that you can't convert ms. "Done," said Barnes. "Til bring you to the mourners' bench within ten da s." The pool sellers of the town are reported to have opened pools on the result. At first it was 85 to 15 that Rocketty would withstand the eloquence of the mountaineer. The odds rapidly fell, however, until the betting was 98 to 2 against Rocketty. who on the eighth day walked up to the mourners' bench.

The best people need afflictions for trial of their virtue. How can we exercise the grace of contentment if all things succeed well; of that of lorgivness, if we have no enemies?

SATURDAY, June 3, 1882.

The dead lock at Washington continues. Both sdies are anxious to break it and get down to business, but each wants to have it appear that the other side backed down.

THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention which assembled in the court house here on Saturday, although not fully representative of all the Beats in the county, was still well attended, considering the fact that it was only called to send delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. While some by-standers from the Beats that had failed to hold Beat meetings were admitted to seats upon their assuming full responsibility for their action in thus representing their Beats in the Convention, it was very apparent from the feeling of the Convention that such would not have been the mere sending of delegates to other Conventions, and it was fully understood, so far as the late Convention can govern others to come, that in future where beats fail to hold meetings and send up delegates they will go unrepresented in the councils of the Democrarie party of this county.

The proceedings of the Convention was very harmonious and a re I old fash ioned spirit of Democratic revival was more than once manifested during the

The proposition to call a future nominating convention to nominate a candidate for Representative was not favorably received, the Convention being evidently of opinion that no such state of affairs existed as made a Convention for this purpose now necessary. The young Democracy of the county received at the hands of the Convention a graceful tribute in the election of Emmet F. Crook to preside over its deliberations Crook to preside over its deliberations points, but after the period named, sold out and John M. Caldwell to be Chairman to Gen Burke and Gen. Warner. They sent of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county.

A resolution was passed with great unanimity endorsing Gen. Forney for Congress, and instructing the Calhoun delegation to stand by him as long as his name is before the Congressional Convention, thus again signally attesting the confidence of the Democracy of Calhoun in him.

The delegations to both the State and Congressional Conventions are good men of sound Democratic record, and wid doubtless correctly reflect the sentiment of the county in both those Conventions. They are taken from all parts of the county, the design being to have them as nearly representative of the whole county as possible. For particulars of the Convention our readers are refered to the proceedings published in another

Jacksonville, and Its Feautures-Society and other Attractions ----Summer Resorts -German a Tannery-Ore Deposits and Diggings. -Lands and Crops. -Politics, &c:

Editorial Correspondence of the Montgomery Advertiser.

JACKSONVILLE ALA: MAY, 26 This cheerful, pleasant, and beautifully located town is situated on a plateau overbeautitulty looking Tallasahatchie Valiey, and about one mile from the S. R. and D. Road. Being the county cite of Calhona county, the court house is in the centre of a large square and the side-wilks are boarded with shade trees. Jacksonville can boast of many el egant suburban residences, with beautiful lawns and parks, interspersed with cool and inviting groves, majong which may be noted those of Capt Jas. Crook, Judge T. A. Watker, and Mr. Geo. C. Morgan tormerly of our city, and Gen. Burke. of Morile. This is also the home of Gen. W. H. Forney, and our esteemed friend J M. whose charming and in cresting family contribute much to the social amenities and attentions for which the people are noted.

The society is among the best in the State and may justly boast of its intelligence and refinement, as it formerly could of its wealth. But the collapse of the Confederacy found the people sharing in our common heritage of poverty bequeatned by the war. Beginning the world anew, as it were, their manful struggle in many cases, has been crowned by recuperated fortune and prosperity. Cordial and polite, the people are never so happy as when dispensing the unstitted

ospitality of their homes.

There are several churches, nearly all protestant denominations being represented The Episcopal charch—Rev Mr Santh Rector is a gem. On Mondry Bishop Wilmer, arrived accompanied by that good and cultivated man, Rev. Mr. Garnahan, of Anniston, who captures his authorice wherever he delivers one of his impressive discources, as he did here on Monday night - Fac Bishop preached a most impressive sermon Tuesday forenoon, after which several candidates received always the solemn rite of confirma-

Nature has done much for this locality and section. From many adjuces t points threey commands a magnificant prospect of valley plain, and monatorin outlined on the avening sky; while there are many places of resort during the sultry season that offer inducements to both residents and visitors. Here up among the mountains, no better and the time can be spent by those in scarce of health or recreation, with economy and rear enjoyment. There is an excellent hotel, while those inclined to more privacy find ample accommodation in private families. Mine host, Mr. Robert Adams, of the former, is polite and attentive, and the writer will not forget the thoughtful attentions of himself and his good wife, nor the kindness of another estimable tady during

a late brief prostration by sickness. The natural dramage of Jacksonville leaves nothing to be done by the ordinary appliances. It is perfect and the locality is unsurpassed for healthfulness and satubity of the climate. The days are warm but the nights are cool and piea ant; and "tiret nig-ture's sweet restorer" brings relieshing repose. Ponce de Leon could have found a veritable fountain of youth in the pure, cold water, and bracing mountain air of this region that would oring the first of health to the check of the invalid-

Within a few miles of this place are suloher and chatybeate springs winch are freuendly resorted to during the summer. The remedial properties of the waters are pronounced equal to many in me widely exte-brated. Within the invorporation is a spring

B. claims to be the first white person born in Calhoun county.
Within two and a half miles of Jackson-

GERMANIA TANNERY This was organized in '60 with a capital of \$30,000. About four years ago a mort-gage on the tannery &c, was foreclosed by a Northern firm, and was purchased by Gen Burke of Mobile, who in February or March year since, sold a half interest to Mr. Geo C. Morgan.
The bark will is run by a 62 inch Tur

bine wheel the water being from a barg pand, covering three acres, supplied by never falling spring—On an average about \$15,000 stock is regularly on hand in hid stather &c. The leather is stylped in aunthuished state, chiefly to Boston, and is adapted to sadlery and harness purposes. Hides are purchased in New Orleans, as well as the country around, and none are used

but the best quality. About 40 cords of back are used per month or near 50) a year which is obtained on the mountains, none the railrand. The number of ants used for leather in lime and fresh water is 110 with ten leaches besides. Hoofs, ears sinew and candel appendages of animals are making glue, and the bair for plastering—every thing being utilized. The bark shed holds 6-0 cords, u wards of a years supply. On the premises is a grist militud by the

Turbine wheel which keeps in motion all the machinery and is cheaper than steam power. The co apany (wa quite a village with a store, nine dwellings, an office and depot besides 23 acres of land. The store case had there been more important carries regularly from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in work before the Convention than the stod fairless min mall usiness of \$120.0 but was designed chiefly for employes.

About a year since the pond was stocked

with young carp now grown, and weighing, some of than taken out, several pounds Just above Germania is a coaling from which 85 000 bushels have been just shipped to Stonewall Furnace. Cherokee county.

Among the tannery employes are three brothers who were some time ago heirs of an estate in this country appraised at \$128,000 but by some unknown cause the property passed into other hands

RICH ORE DEPOSITS AND DIGGINGS. What is to prevent Jacksonville from being a great iron manufacturing town it is difficult to perceive. The country around is rich in its vast and inexhaustiole deposits of iron beneath the strface of the soil and cropping out in every hill and mountain.

In the incorporation is the remains of a train way leading from the depot to the ore diggins about a nile northeast of town. The riches ore is found herein amense and apparently inexhaustible quantities. Thousands of tons are piled up as taken from the shafts sunk, and the 'pockets' in the hills'd-, but were never shipped. In 1879, Mr. R. H. Cooper, of Georgia, came to Jacksonville, faid the tram-way mentioned, and for fourteen months had a large number of hands employed in digging this ore. He shipped it to Chattanooga, Tecamseh, and other a man here to superintend the work, but neglecting his duty he was discharged and he work was discontinued. It could not have been from any objection to the ore in-quality or quantity and the time as not dis tant when more than one farnace will be turning out the most superior quality of iron on this spot.

COAL AND KAGLIN.

On the monmain east of Jacssonville, a rich vein of pure Kaolin was discovered while the p pes were being said to convey water into town. The vein is upwards of forty feet broad in one place, and of indefinite extent. The indications favor the pres ence of vast quantities of this material.

The nearest point of the St. Chair coal beds is about 20 miles distant, the deposi-being at the foot of Ten Island Shoals in Coosa River A rich deposit was found in cutting through the channel while work was progressing at the shoats. The coal was formerly transported by flat boots down the river and was sold as far South probably as Montgomery or Mobile; To reach St. Clair coul fields, a survey is

now being nm le of the

PROJECTED BUILDOUD EXTENSION

of the narrow gauge rold from Cartersville via Ceder Town and Rockmert Ga. by Mr. West, the great iron man of Cetar Town. This narrow gauge line will penetrate one of the finest ore and timber regions in the State which abounds also in lime and slate The line crosses the Coost a few miles blow the Ten Islands, and as surveyed runs within four miles of Jacksonville. The objective point is Birminghum, but the chief obo is somed that the owners of the coal lands propose to donate to the conterprise a thalf interest in the lands to secure the development of the coal interests.

| A content of the South Content of the coal interest in the lands to secure the development of the coal interests. | B coal interest | B

Miscrellangous.

A cotton factory is being erected in this county, near the beautiful town of Cross P and Plains by Messrs McElrath & Savage, which will give corployment to many needs from ilies It's expected that the factory will be

ready for operations some time in June.
The extent of the mineral wealth in this section may be inferred from the fact that since its development was begunning fornaces have been established in this Con

gressional district.
In excavating the bell of the old read known as the Alabama and Tennesse river railroad, several hundred thousand to as of ron ore were taken from one spot

The valley lands of the county are very productive and never wear out is easily renovated and susceptible of being m de very rich; is well adapted to corn, small grain, clover and the grasses generally. Cotton has been cuitivated to a large extent untill the present year. About 50 per cent, of oats and wheat and from 15 to 20 per cent of corn more than last year, have been planted and the decrease in the use of comnercial fertilizers estimated at 3; per ceent The planters resorted generally to composit The political campaign is now opened in Calhoan and unsual interest is felt as to the result of the Stote Convention.
Calinoun has its favorites, but will accord a heavy support to the nominces, from whosever section they are be selected. This being an old Senatorial district, Hon L W. Grant, the abler editor of the Jacksonville Republican will return o bis scat next session. The prospect is almost certain for the reelection of old D. Hammond the intelligent and offi

cient Representative in the last Legisliture Nine miles from Lere is "Spring Vale, which is becoming widery celebrated as the cattle and sheep farm of Cipt. Jas. Crook. It is in charge of a german dia yman who is an fait in the business. 'Spring Vale' is stocked with the thest of sheep and car-

tle of the purest strain. I omitted to mention that Jacksonville is supplied with water conflucted by two miles of from pipe to a reservoir in town, 60 cet higher than the public squire. The source is a large monatain spring 20 feet higher still than the reservoir. The natural press ure s so great that a stream of water is eacily thro va over the Court house R. J. Y.

Washington, May 29, -In an interview with District Attorney Corkhill, he said: "I will also state that the gallows is ready and the rope on hand. If an order to hang to the favorable consideration of all Guiteau should require it to be dane tomorrow morning as 6 o'clock, he could be executed at

About 1,500 000 sucks of putities empining an average of three bashels each to e be n imported into the eigh of N w York during the past most ; with a limestone bed and supplied by water bubbling from a hit, side the state that the continuous of the production, for Caldwell, Stevenson, Elis, LeGrand, bubbing from a mi, side 11 is the third property of the Probate largest one in the State and quies actions. There is also a well matty to visitors. There is also a well matty is at a verification of the Probate largest one in the State and others participa of The Court of Calhoun county, on the 7th ity to visitors. There is also a well matty is at a verification of question at issue being in subscince: feet good and strongly impregnated with course is simply a matter of education. Has an Alternate the right or power to by given that all persons having claims

County Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the Chairman of the county Executive Committee of the feated. Democratic party, the delegates from different Beats of Calhoun courty assembled in the court house at Jacksonville, Saturday 27th inst., at 11 o'clock, a. m

The Convention was called to order by Capt. Am M. H. ms. Charman of the county Executive Committee.

On motion of Wm. M. Hames, Emmet F. Crook was elected Charman pro-

On motion of Capt Wm. M. Hames. J. H. Stark was elected Secretary pro

On motion of H. L Stevenson, J. F. Mathis was elected assistant Secretary pro tem.

On motion of Dr. J. C. Francis, citizens, members of the Democratic party, present from Beats not represented in this Convention by regularly elected delegates, were invited to participate in the deliberations of the Convention.

On calling the different Beats in order of number, the following delegates were reported present and their names were

Beat 1-Jno. H. Caldwell, G. C. El-is, H. L. Stevenson, G. B. Couthit, J. Arnold, J. J. Skelton, J. C. Franels. J. M. Grook.

Beat 2 - W. P. Cooper, E. F. Crook,
Chas Martin, E. Ezzel, G. W.
Phillips, C. N. Martin, E. G. Lee, J. L.

Bat 3-J. C. LeGrand. Beat 4-Not represented Beat 5-M. N. Coker, M. K. Mynett, Y. Henderson.

Beat 5-Not represented. Beat 7-Not represented. Beat 8-Spartan Ailen, Warren Har-

Beat 8—Spartan Aften, Warren Har-ris, John Pike Beat 9-J. H. Stark, G. W. Allison, Jas. S. Sharr, Beat 10-J. S. Watson, A. B. Mos-ley, T. H. Arnett, J. C. Watson, Beat 11-G. C. Williams A. M. Whiteside, J. M. LeGrand, J. H. Nap-

Beat 12-Not represented Beat 13-W. W. Whiteside, J. F.

Beat 14-No represented Beat 15-Green B. Skelton, C. Sprague, F M Hight, Jno. Loyd, Wm. Downing, Samuel Chadwell. Best 16-W. A. Wilson

On motion of Cot. J. H. Caldwell, the limit was requested to appoint a committee, consisting of one delegate from each Beat represented, to select officers

cach Beat represented, to select officers for permanent organization.

The Chair appointed the following:

Beat 1 - G. C. Edlis. Beat 2-W. P.
Cooper Beat 3-J. C. LeGrand. Beat
5-M. N. Coker Beat 8- Spartan Allen Beat 9-J. H. Stark. Beat 10J. G. Watson. Beat 11-G. C. Williams. Beat 13-W. W. Whiteside.

Beat 15- G. B. Skelton. Beat 13-W.

A. Wilson.

The committee retired and after proper consideration reported the pro tem of-ficers for permanent officers of the Con-vention. This report was adopted by the Convent on

On motion of G. C. Ellis, the Beat delegations present were requested to se-lect one from each delegation to form a committee to elect delegates for the State Convention, to be held in Montgomery. The different delegations selected as a committee the following name gertiemen: Beat 1-H L Stevenson; Beat 2 --W P Cooper; Beat 3-J C I e-Grard; Beat 5--W K Mynett; Bea 8-Warrer Harris; e. 9. 9. Jas H. Stark; Bar 10-J C Watson; Bart 11-J M LeGond; Bart 13-J F Mator; Bart 15 -W P Dowing; Bert 16-W A Wilson.

On motion of Cot. J. H. C. liwelt, the But desegati as present were requested to select one from each delegation to form a committee to select delegates for the Congressional Convention, to be held in Gadsden. The committee selected by the different delegations were the fol-

Bear 1 - J. H. Caldwell; Bear 2 - J. L. Green/Bear 3 - J. O. Let Candy Bear 5 - W. K. Mynett; Bear 8 - John W. Pike;

Or Motion of W. W. White-ide, the Convention adjourned until 2 o'clock,

AETERNOON SESSION.

Pursuan to adjournment h. Conven tion reassembled at 2 p. m., Emmet F

Crook, Chairman, presiding. Mr II L Stevenson, Chairman of the committee on delegates to State Convention, reported as delegates and aftern ares to the State Convention, the follow-

ing named gentlement Beat 1--J. H Cristwell; beat 2-Enmet F Crook; best 3 -D F Weaver; best 5-W II Cooper; beat 8-Spartan Allen; beat 9-Jno R Graham; beat 10-J P rape ; beat H-W C Scarbrough; beat 13--W W Whiteside; beat 16-F M

Hight Alternates-J C Francis, J. M Caldwell W. W. Elgin, J. Y. Anderson, H. P. Person, G. W. Adlson, G. W. Whiteside, W. C. Williams, Juo. F. Smith, C.A.

Sprague. The foregoing gentlemen were elected

by the convention.

Mr. J. 11 Caldwell, chairman of the committee on delegates to the Congressional Convention, reported as delegates and alternates to the Congressional Convention the following named gentlemen: Beat 1-G. C. Ellis; beat 2-W. P. Conner; hear 3-J M Ledbetrer; beat 6

J 7 Henderson; beat 8-J Patterson; beat 9-M T Moody; beat 10-J C Wat-son; beat 11-W C Scarbrouge; beat 13 R D Keliy: beat 15-G F Noble. Alternates-II. L. Stevenson, C. N.

Martin, Dr. Wyly Glover, E D Meharg, Butler Green, W.A. Wilson, J. W. White-side, D.S. Black, W. F. Hanna, Samuel Cinclwell. The folegoing gentlemen were duly

elected by the Convention

The following resolution offered by H L Stevenson was adopted by the Con-

We; the county Convention of Calboun county, endorse and ratify the course of our sepresentative, ilon. W II Forney, and commend the diligence, promprivade and zeal with which he has disenarged the duties of his official po-

We furthe instruct the delegates of this county to the Con ressional Convention, to support him as the comince of the Democratic party, and commend him other designions of this district that may be at the next meeting of the Congres ional Concention. On motion of J. H. Callwell, this con

o'clock, he could be executed at that nour, and as decearly as such which work can be done."

On no ion of J. H. Callwell, this corporation by the bry Lumber furnished when needed. Price pracy and that Callboun county's fall be moderate. Send in your orders.

CVMP BROS. the delegates or heir alternate.

11. L. Stevenson rose to a question of information in reference to the privilege es, rights and powers of Alternate from the county to the State Convention. A feet doop and strongly impregnated with a sin England the potatoes from the represent any one except his own absent agains said estate, will be required to as in England the potatoes from the represent any one except his own absent agains said estate, will be required to agains said estate, will be required to delegate. Pending the discussion Dr. present the same within the time allowable for For. W. M. Russent, is in coarge of a scalined by many that they are more tion: That vacancies can ed by the absence of regularly elected delegates shall march4—3t

he lided by regularly sleeted A erace regardless of the Beats that sent their On taking the vote the metion was d.

On motion of J R Green, that th delegations present be authorised to te commend one citizen from each best, represe tee in this Con ention, to act as a member of the county Executive Committee, the delegations recommended

the following named gentlement:

Beat 1 - Wm M Homes; beat 2 - E F

Grook; beat 3 - W F Farmer; beat 5
W K Myn At; beat 8 - Spartan Allen;
beat 9 - J N Hood; b at 10 - J W

Whiteside; beat 11 - W A Scarbrough;
beat 13 - W W Whiteside; beat 15 - G

P Skelton; beat 16 - J B Smith.

All of whom were elected by the Con-All of whom were elected by the Con-

ention. On motion of J R Green, John M. Caldwell was elected, by acclamation, Chairman of the county Executive Committee for the ensuing term of two years

On motion of J R Green, the chairman of the county Executive Commistee was authorized to appoint a member from each beat not represented in this convention, to act as a member of the county Executive Committee.

On motion of H. L. Stevens, it was requested that the proceedings of the Convention be published in the Jacksonville Republican. On motion of W W Whiteside, a vote

of thanks was tendered the retiring mem bers of the county Executive Committee; also, to the officers of the present Convention. On motion of Dr. J C LeGrand the

Convention adjourned sine dife. EMMET F. CROOK, Ch'n. J. H. STARK, Sec'y.

The Buru! District of Michigan.

The district in Mich gan burned over by the fire of last fall has just been visit-ed by Governor Jerome and some members of the relief committee, and the anneun.cment is made that the sufferers will got along without further aid -There were 3,326 families, including 14,790 persons burned out and nearly all were left entirely destitute. Crops. stock and everything that could be burned was lost, very few had their land paid for. and many had the season's bills out-standing, which they relied upon their crops to pay. But the relief committees have distributed over \$600,000 in moncy, and probably as much in supplies contributed from all parts of the coun ry, and this has helped the people through the winter and given them such a start they can raise crops this season. Each family has been given 3.000 fee of lumber, 4.000 shingles, a door and window sash and some articles of furui-ture, and there are now slanding about as many houses as before the fire, atthough of course many of them are very small and rude. In the first few days after the casamity there was much suf fering from hunger and exposure, but since the relief work got under way there has been nothing of the kind, and the charity upon the whole, has been remarkably well managed.

The total arrival of immigrants at the various ports of the United States for the year ending June .0 will probably execed 800,000. Of the large number which are ved at New York during the past week, only 10 remain without em ploymen, the temands for labor in all parts of the ematry being as urgent as ever with good wages offered as a rule.

"How to You Manage," said a ledy to her triend, 'to appear so happen all the time?' I always have Parker's Gioger Toole handy," was the repty, "and thus kee ganyself and family it good health. When I am well I always feel good mitured . See other column. april8

Mary E Williams,) as by next friend. Andrew J. William . May 23rd, 1852 In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, or afficiavit of complinant-Solicitor, John H. Caldwell, that the defendant, Andrew J. Williams, is over twenty-one years of age, and that he i a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that he resid s at, or near, Pryor's tation P. O., State of Georgia: 't i therefore ordered by the Register tha publication be made to the Jacksonvill Republican, a newspaper pub ished : the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for fouconsecutive weeks, requiring him, the said defendant, to appear and plead to answer, or demue to the bil of com plaint in this carse by Monday, the 26t day of June next, or thirty days there-

after a decree, pro confesso, may be ta-ken as against him, the said Andrew J. Done at office on this the 23rd day of May, 1882. W.M. M. HAMES. May, 1882.

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Attachment Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhona County. In Circuit Court. Jan Term, A. D 1882. JAMES C. GREENWAY & Co., PIES.)

JAMES E. DANIEL, Deft. In this case, it appearing that so t was commenced by attachment against the estate of sa d defendant, James E Daniel, and it further appearing that said defendant, James E Daniel, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that he resides in the city of Rome and State of Georgia: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, newspaper published in the town of Jacks nville in said county and Stare for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendant. J mes E Daniel, of the pendancy of this suit and that unless he a pear at the nex term of this court, to be hell for s id county on the first Monday in Angust A. D. 1882, and make defence, such proceedings will be had in the premises as the merits of the case may require.

Witness my hand this the 22nd day of May, A. D 1882 P. D. ROSS, Clerk, C. C. O. C. A.

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Notice is hereby given that the folwing lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. la, on the 10th day of April, 1882, it being the second Monday and a regular term of said Court, to be s ld for the taxes an ! costs due thereon for the year 1831, and said lots and lands will be sold on Mond y the 5th day of Juse, 1882, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxs and costs. Owner unknown. Precinct No. 2--N E 1 of S E 1, and N W 1 of S E 1, Section 19, Townsh p 14, Range 7-Tax

Costs, 9.36Alex. O. Stewart, Precinct No 3 -1000 peres, more or less, in section 26 T. 14 R. S. and the mills, gin and machinery thereon, known as the Seevenson old unlls Tax for 1880 & 1881, \$81, 22-5

Costs,

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D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Col. Calhoun Co. Ala. PAY UP.

Sheriff's Saic. By virtue of two fi. fas. in my hands,

issued by the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., and to me directed, one in favor of Mrs. C. Jewell, and one in favor of D. P. Gunnels, I have this day, upon the following real estate, and will supply from two springs sell the same at public outery, to the highest bidder, before at each outery, to the highest bidder before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, with-in the legal hours of sale, or Monday the 5th day of June, 1882 to wit: A two-thirds interest in the S. E quarter of section 26, township 16, range 8, and two thirds interest in the North west quarter of Sec. 36, Town 16, Range 8, as the property of D. E. Hawkins, de-ceased, S. H. Bean, administrator, J. B. FARMER, Shff.

april29-6t-Prs. fee \$7. NOTICE NO. 1576. Land Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., }

April 25th, 1882,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore. Hon. A. Woods. Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on June 12th, 1882, viz: Greene B. Holder Homestead No. 7409 for the S. E. 4 of N. W. 4, Sec. 12, T 13 S. Range 8 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz, Samuel G. Holder, George Couch, Jefferson Holder, William B. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, april29—5t

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In a case brought before him Monday Judge Woods decided, in effect. that any person guilty of decoying or service of such employee, whether the with the offense were fined, \$20 and costs each, and in default of bail one of them went to jail. The case was appealed and will be tried de novo in the Circuit Court, at which time the several sections of the Code bearing on this sub ject will be construed by the court. Under the decision of Judge Woods any man is guilty of misdemeanor who induces any hired man to leave the ser vice of another by offer of higher wages, or otherwise, regardless of time for which he is so hired, and regardless also of the fact whether there be a written contract or not. This is an important fact for tract b tween employer and employees.

CROSS PLAINS LOCALS.

At an election for town officers on the 25th inst., the following tacket was sne cosful: Mayor, J. A. Woolf-J. N. Hoad, W. W. Lindsey, J. M. Yeatman, William M. Neal and Ab. Farmer, Conneilmen Mr. R. J. Yarrington, of the Mont-

succeeded in getting some subscribers for his popular journal.

Work on the Episcopal church will be

completed in a few days, when it will be tendy for divine services.
The Cumberland Pressyterian church

will also soon be ready for use as Mr. D. C. Savage has the supervision of matters, and be generally puts through whatever he undertakes. This church, when finished will have the largest an diterium of any in the town and will confortably seat five hundred persons. Mr. Thomas Sparks laid the corner stone of his fine double story store house last Thursday. Your reporter was on hand but was not called on for speech.

Mrs. Capt. J. H. Savage has been

quite sick but is convolescent. Mr and Mrs. J D. Blackwell are both sick at this writing.
The Subbath School children organ ized a missionary society last Briday eve-

ning at the residence of Rev. C. Godby. Look out for a good report from this youthful band of workers. A seining party went out from town

one evening last week with big expectations; came home minus fish and with a fresh crop of bad colds. Twas ever thus, &c . &c.

Mr. J. L. Prather, of Rome, has per momently located in Cross Plains, and is now in business at Moody's old stand. Cross Plains wants a un and saddler shop, and offers a goo opening for both.
OCCASIONAL.

RABBIT TOWN, May 28. Mr. EDITOR: We have re-organized the Sunday School at this place to-day. We start with 43 scholars. I think we them. It is hoped that it is the begin

ulig of better times here.
Wheat is very good in this neighborhood, Corn is small but looks healthy to those who want money. WBSCR1BER.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

Read What Follows.

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than three, nor more than five dollars.
JOHN M. CROOK, Mayor. may 8th, 1882

A Few Thoughts for Thoughtful Minds.

MR. EDITOR: In your last issue is an interesting editorial under the caption, 'Some Years Hence.'

feet accord with your views as to the brilliant prospect for our beloved section of the sunny South yet apprehension rably combines the quand solicitude will arise in the very mids ed for the position. of these pleasant anticipations-very probably because it has been instilled into our minds that "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance.'

political strength and financial interests is very desirable (caeteris paribus), still unless accompanied (pari passu) by mor al and infellectual culture, is there not danger of perishing by our own prosper-

the Republican to exercise tolerance and upon the people, and they fall to see liberally in religiour opinions, the writer them as from him. This is a materialwould like through your columns to suggest to your thinking readers that while defects in our system of road working, ly intimate that the wholesale desecration of the Sabbath at our public works' is possibly an offence to the treat Je hovah—the author of the not yet obsalete Decalogue—for who e disapprobation no material prosperity nor wealth can compensate. Seriously, does it not seem strange that for a needy farmer deen. Here a money by buying and to plaw his crop on Sunday, rightenus ly too) be expressed, but the strikes of podrous engines and the toil of numerou-Nor are deficiencies in our legislation wholy due to the legislators. The massinducinng or persuading any person in es depend too much on leading men o the employment of another from the conjecture the sentiments of the people. In conclusion though your corespondent is not one of those malcontents who say contract be in writing or not, is guilty of the former days were better than these a misdemeanor. The two men charged he thinks there is a happy medium attainable, between bigoted religious in tolerance and latitudinarism, and those who have the right, by priority to shape our political destiny should look well at Hopefully our reckoning.

OXFORD FLASHES.

Snynx has gone to Montgomery to buy out the Exchange Hotel of

A. M. at its last regular meeting they are carrying our God's general plan, elected the following officers for thus the wrath of man shall praise him. our people to know. Heretofore parties elected the following officers for our people to know. Heretofore parties in this county have supposed it no violation of law to hold out inducements to employed men to leave their employed men to leave their employed. D. P. Gunne's, Treas. Dudley

Our people to know. Heretofore parties elected the introduced and avoid arise sold their brother, but his own testit nony is; "It was not you that sent me ham, S. W., R. W. Reed, J. W. Lither, but Gol." Gen., xiv., S.

D. P. Gunne's, Treas. Dudley

"And this is the case of the slaver, which is the case of the slaver. Williams, Secretary, A. Moses, S. D. T. A. Turner, J. D. W. F. Mitchum, T.

The officers elect will be install-

Mr. R. J. Yarrington, of the Montgomery Advertiser, spent part of last for a week attending to some improved by in our town, and protein cases before the Supreme away with the purely accidental, in his court of which he has five or six. It will probably not return for a person is killed at his instance. "And it a man lie not in wait, but God deliver in a man lie not in wait, but God deliver several days yet.

len Draper, the little son of our xxi., 13. popular merchant M. M. D aper, The preva ling sentiment to-day is recieved a present of two beautiful white rabbits, in a handsome

Mrs. E. G. Robertson returned last week from a visit of several talk as if these were "for the best" temweeks to relatives in the state of porarily. The a gament that these work Texas. Her little daughter Mattie who had been in Texas since last fall returned with her.

There was a molerate turnout at the Cemetary work on Tuesday last but the work was only about half completed. Next Tuesday the Oth inst was set for flaishing the job and all are earnestly solicited to come out and help.

PHIL OSOPHER.

There is no man in Congress. who in our estimation, has acquited himself with more credit, or edge." who better represents the true principles and the unconquered manhood of the South, than the Sen- they would extend a distance of fortywill have good specess if parents will after above named. He now occu-only come and bring their children with pies the seat of Senator Hill, and pies the seat of Senator Hill, and certainly no one of his colleagues than any country in the world Last is better entitled to fill it perma- year they produced 1,500,000,000 eggs, nently, if by a sail dispensation of valued at \$300 000,000: and thriving. Cotton looks bad to chose Providence the great Georgian who are in debt, and not very promising should be unable to return to his should be unable to return to his post. There are, indeed, striking resemblances between Senator Hill. and Morgan. Both are fearless and impetuous; both ready and damed Presbyterian Minister by formidable in debate; both good the Memphis Presbytery was delawyers as well as attractive or med a seat and vote in the Presbyators; and both actuated more by tery at its meeting at Summerville an impulse devotion to right and Tenn, last winter The case creto this country, from the closing out an impulse devotion to right and wrong, atcd a great deal of excitement at sale of that house of world wide fame. Abhorence of injustice and wrong, atcd a great deal of excitement at than by any calculations of polit- the time and was appealed to the ical expediency. Senator Mor- synod and from the synod to the apr29-29 gan is a steady opponent of the Generaly Assembly, now in sessaggressions and usurpations by ion a. Atlanta, and was decided to which the Republican party are day in his favor by a vote of two striving to destroy all the rights of to one. This makes him a memthe States and merge all power in- ber of the Memphis Presbytery, to one strong consolidated govern and for the present spoils the purment. He and those who side with pose of those who opposed him to him may be defeated in this con- create a colored Presbyterian test for a time, but nothing is su- enurch. rer than that the States of the Union will re-assert and regain their The Presoyterian Generaly Asconstitutional rights and once more sembly decided -31 to 32-that draw the well defined line between the negro Parks, of Memphis, was Federal and local jurisdiction. On entitled to the fall benefits of orthe main practicable questions that dination on the same basis as white or pavement used es a side-walk, or shall loom up for early solution by Con-members of the Southern Presbygress, Senator Morgan represents teries. The reply of the Northfaitafully the sentiment of the ern Assembly, accompanied by a great body of the Southern people, modifying resolution, was recieved and they can hardly find any abler with much disappointmedt. The

rings that seek to control legislation in their own interest. In short if we were asked to indicate the Southern man best fitted for the this session. The House committee, it Democratic leadership in the Senate, we would unhesitatingly say that Gen. John T. Morgan admirably combines the qualities need-Rome Courier.

The Providence of God.

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." - Hosen, iv., 6.

[Provi lenca-An event in which the care or design of God is directly seen and shown .- Webster.]

It seems "this day is this Scripture funoves fulfilled." God is sending his judgments the scalp. istic age; so much so that the habit of the mind has become materialistic even

In reference to the direct government and items pertaining to stock and fence of Gol, many of them are ready to say with the ungolly, "The Lord will not of the law" that should not be ignored. for some one to be bold enough to mild-ly intimate that the wholesale deserrapreachers with reference to the ravageof a certain cyclone, when I expresse the besief that it was a direct providence of Ged. The brother objected that God did not order these things, but simply overruled hem. My reply was

that God did not overrole; he ru ed.
In proof of this I quoted 'Not a sparrow fulleth to the ground without your Father." He answered, "without the knowledge of your father." That would be a wonderful reveletion to us, to be told that an all-wise God, one that knew every thing, knew also when a sparrow lost its life. The truth taught in this lesson is this: W en a sparrow lost its life, from whatever apparent cause, it was God who hashed its song and folded its lit le wings in death

An ther brother, in comforting ; friend in the case or the death of a chid, told her the Lord did not always take these little ones out of the world; some times it was the result of malpractice of ; hysicia s. When David's child was sick, he said, "who can ted whether God will be gracious to me, that the child

may live." 2 Sam, xii., 22
Job's children were killed by the house said, "The Lord hath taken (them) away." The Old Tatanana away. The Our resuments sainted their ways unto the Lord and saw his providence in everything.

While men are responsible for their

Hart vell lodge No 101 A. F. & volitions, and avoid or near guilt ac cording as their choice is righteous or unrighteous, still in their daily conduct

which shall flee thither, that he may live: Whose killeth his neighbor ignor-antly, whom he hated not in time past; As when a man goeth into the wood with his neighbor to hew wood, and his hand fetcheth a stroke with the axe to one next regular communication.

Our popular lawyer Wm. Pearce has been absent in Montgomery for a week attending to some in

him into his hand; then I will appoint On Wednesday last Master Al- thee a place whither he shall flee," Ex.

"The Universal Cause As snot by partial, but by general laws. Many to-day do not see the hand of cage from J. M. Whitley of Rome Gid in everything. They do no see in the grasshopper, the church bug, the buting frost, the flood, and the eye one, the direct providences of God. They a temporal benefit, or that "cyclones are necessary to purify the atmosphere," that all or any of these are necessary in an way to the health or prospectly of the country, is too flursy to deserve a serion- notice. he-e are all sent to teach backshiding America that there is a find n heaven, and these dectroying agen cies are brought to view to remove man that, if he don't reverence this God, he will send him "want of bread and clean-ness of teeth."

This hood viaking the understanding is a trick of Satan. He knows, if we fail to see God in these and they fail to receive them as judg nents from him, we do not receive the intended carrection. Thus wickedness is not par away, God's judgments are continued, and his "perple are destroyed for tack of knowledge," PISUNOS PRONOLA.

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five unles France has more industrious hens

Southern Presbyterians Mempirs, May 27:-The appear's Atlanta Ga, special says: Rev Samuel Park, colored, or-

An Atlanta Ga; dispatch says: porate limits of said town of Jackson champion in either House 119 committee on foreign corespondiville. Alabama, said town of Jackson champion in either House the Alabama, shall be fined not less has shown that he is not to be ence has the matter an charge, and has shown that he is not to be ence has the matter an charge, and

The inter-tate commerce bill, which gives the government the power to regu late railroad, pas enger and treigh trafic, is thought, will report a substitute for the regular bill, a bill providing a commission to supervise railroad traffic. but it is not thought the committee can obtain the consideration of the House for the same, and the friends of the bills have no hope for consideration of either

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J. B. FARMER, Suff. may27-6:-- Adv. 87.

> Notice to Stockholarrs. A a meeting of the Jacksonville Mining Company is hereby called to meet at the Court il use in Jacksonville. Albama, on Monday the 19th day of June 1882, at 10 o'cook, a m., for the pur-pose of electing officers, and for the transaction of some other important bu siness of interest to the comp ny. Alor the Sookholders are requested to attend promptly at this meeting. This May 13, 1882. G. C. ELLIS,

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ALABAMA CENTRAL DIVISION. Westward. Eastward. Ar. 11:00 a m Lv. 4.20 p m Schua. " 5.45 р m Uniontown, Lv. 9.42 a m " 7.95 р m Demopolis, " 8.50 a m Ar 19.00 р m Moridian, " 5:35 a m Mail Train North connects with Rome R R at Rome for Atlanta, and at Dalton with W&ARR for Chattanoga, and points North; at Bristol with W. & WRR for all Scima at 3.40 p.m., connecting with L&N
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his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land viz: Samuel T. Rhodes. Absalou L. Hinds, James W. Reason, and Willis N. Ganaway, all of Anniston Ala, THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

MADTEUR Is hereby given that the Stockholders of the Alas and Ga Railroad Company will meet in Decatur, Morga, county, Ala, on the 28th day of May, 1882, for the purpose of organizing said Company D. W. PRAPER. D. G. ORR, A. L. WOODLIFF, JOHN W. D SQUE. I- M. JACLSON,

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As it is somewhat characteristic of frequent hints are thrown our as to the among professors of religion. For instance: it may be wild fanaticism indignation and holy horr r would (justoperatives scarcely elicit a casual remark?

A LIQUIS.

Mr. and Mrs D. Hinds left for South Carolina on Tuesday last.

----Senator Morgan of Alabama

swerved from the support of great will make a report to the Northwa20-3t principles by any local interests or ern Assembly. personal influences. He is above

How to GET APPLES ON "OVE" YEARS. To undertake to change the bearing year of an old crchard is something of a task, but not so great a task but what it would pay in the long run. With an old orchard blossoms or small fruit. A liberal dresmatter down to the roots. If applied late than those that are. For instance, the the coming spring, the tree well pruned and manure applied early so as to get the and very probably a tuli crop. That treatly established the habit. If the few blossoms that appear the following year are removed, it will be likely to get the bearing habit so thoroughly established that it will be likely to continue without further care. With varieties that are not so profuse in their habit it is frequently necessary to regort to more heroic treatment. With such trees, after removing the blossoms or small June and the 10th of July, if the tree is growing, vigorously (but not otherwise), a cut should be made entirely around each of the limbs, cutting entirely through the bark. A second cut should be made about a quarter of an inch from the first, and the intervening section of bark carefully re- cream-mixing the flour in a separate cup moved. A new bark will be formed in a short time, but the downward flow of the sap will be arrested and the formation of and throw in a dozen cloves to give it truit buds so encouraged that trees so treated will be very certain to be covered with bloom the following spring. To confirm the habit it may be necessary to repeat the treatment. With old orchards, containing large trees, few farmers will want to spend the time necessary to effect the change, but with young trees it is but little trouble to remove the blossoms, and by giving them the treatment described for a fev years thoroughly establish the bearing habit in the cdd years, and thus double the value of their returns. If the ring of bark is properly removed no harm will be done to inc trees, even if repeated in alternate years for a long time. It is a fact that the bork can be removed from the entire body of a thrifty apple tree during the latter part of June or the fore part of July without any injury to the tree. By taking one half or any part of the top of a tree and giving it the above described treatment, the part so treated will have its bearing changed, and the tree made to produce a crop of apples on one or the other part

HAVE SHARP KNIVES .- How the "men folks" would fret and sweat, grumble and growl, if they had to chop, mow, or whittle, or do any cutting, with blunt or round-edged implements! Yet nine out of ten of the "women folks" do most of their cutting up of meats with dull knives-roundedged, made barely usable by rubbing them on a stove-top-with an outlay of unnecessary strength and patience, hard slices are baggled into thick and thin forms with dull, over-thick knives; long beating instead of cutting the bash meat fine; and it makes one ache-as tadly as their hands or fingers ache-to ace women trying to go through or shape a piece of cloth with shears or sessore, loose or rickety at the joints; and as for cutting edges on the b'ades there are none, The remedy. -First, we would say, let every woman. young or old, learn to sharpen implements -if necessary, taking lessons of the men felks or some one elso. Second, let every man who is a man, having a honse and deserving one, give personal attention to the household cutting implements. Ten min-. utes a week or twenty minutes a month, wilt and be a failure. of an evening or rainy day, will suffice to burnen the shears and ecissors elear to their points, tighten the joints to make the blades meet through their whole length -rot to tightly as to strain the fingers, or so loose as to let the cloth turn through uncut. Also to grind off the round of the kitchen cutting and the chopping kmves, and put an edge on them; ditto the table

Sowing Serbs.-Joseph Harris, of Rochester, in his new seed catalogue gives his young customers some good directions about sowing garden seeds. He says they should be covered only deep enough to keep moist and that small seeds such as lettuce, radish, Drummond phlox, aster, verbena and pansy, need not be covered deeper than a sheet of writing paper is thick. If pressed into the soil and kept moist they need not be covered at all. Petunia seeds are easily covered so deep that they will not grow, while peas will grow if covered two or three mehes deep. may add to the above that for out-door planting it is a good rule to cover seeds to a depth of three to five times their diameter and no more, so that large seeds like corn and peas will be many times deeper than the minute seeds of the portulaca. All must have the three requisites of warmth, moisture and sir. (but not light.) and if buried too deep the air will be excluded, Peter Henderson finds benefit in covering the seeds, after pressing it into the soil, with a thin coat of linely pulverized moss, evenly sifted on, and watered with a fine hose.

SOIL FOR MARKET GARDEN .- A deep, rich sandy loam is the best, having a porous subsoil of sandy loam. A light sandy soil with a sand or gravel subsoil is almost useless for the growing of late crops, and especially onions, cabbage, cauliflower and celery, while a stiff clay loam with clay or bard-pan subsoil could hardly be made to pay for growing early salads, melons, oucumbers, radishes, tomatoes, etc., but this kind of soil, if underdrained and well worked, will be the very best for late vegctables. Land that is worn out by cropping on the start is useless.

A good grop of red glover, when cut for hay, removes a large quantity of nitrogen from the land, but it nevertheless leaves the surface soil actually richer in nitrogen then it was before, from the residue of roots and stubble. From whence is this large quantity of nitrogen obtained? It must be procured either from the sub-soil or the atmosphere. Dr. J. B. Lawes thinks the former scems the most probable, as extended experiments have bitherto fulled to prove that leguminous plants, like clover have any special power of obtaining nitrogen from the air.

As the influence of male animals is more strongly impressed on the offspring than that of the female, it is important that due care be exercised in the selection of males for improvement. One with doubtful liceage should be avoided.

An application of a busic' and a half of plaster to the acre on clover early will infuse new life into it. If wood ashes are added it will be still better. Ashes and plaster are special fertisiz rafor cover.

DOMESTIC.

How to CLEAN KID GLOVES .-- Kid gloves and slippers, when soiled, may be renovated by the following process: Take a little sweet-milk and a piece of white or brown soar. Fold a clean towel the first thing to be done is to remove the three or four times, spread it over your dress, and spread the glove smoothly upon sing of manure should be applied to the the soap, and rub the glove downward ground to induce a vigorous growth, and toward the fingers, holding the wrist of it is would be all the better if applied the by the left hand. Continue this process fall before, as the late fall and early spring | until the glove, if white, looks of a dingy rains will assist in carrying the fertilizing | yellow, but if colored, looks dark and entirely spoiled. Now let it dry, and then in the spring it will be of but little use the put it on your hand, and it will soon be first year. Different varieties will require soft, smooth, glossy, and clean. Take different treatment, or rather varieties that care, however, to omit no part of the are not very profuse bearers will require glove in rubbing it, and see that all the more vigorous and thorough treatment soiled parts are thoroughly cleaned. This process applies only to white colored Famuse or snow apple is a very profuse kid gloves. For black gloves that are bearer, and if the blossoms are removed soiled, turned white and otherwise injured take a spoonful of salad oil, drop a few drops of ink into it, and rub it all over benefit of the spring rains, it will be very the gloves with the tip of a feather; then certain to bear a fair crop the next year, let them dry in the sun. White kid boots and slippers can also be cleaned by the ment for a single year will be likely to ful-ly established the habit. If the few blos-and black kid boots and slippers can be restored to their pristine gloss by the latter method. White kid gloves can be died yellow or brown by steeping saffron leaves in boiling water for eight hours. and then wetting the gloves with a sponge dipped into the decoction. The color can be graduated by the strength of the dye. A handful of saffron leaves steeped in a fruit, some time between the middle of pint of water will color half dezen pairs

PASTR THAT WILL KEEP A YEAR -1) is solve a tablespoon of alumin a quart of warm water, and when cold stir in as much flour as will make it as thick as so that it will not be in lumps. Add as much powdered rosm as will he on a dime pleasant odor. Put a teacup of boiling water into a tin dish, and pour in the hour

Boil for fifteen minutes; if cooked in another pan previous to boiling, it will be less likely to burn. Let it dry away, and when needed, dissolve a piece in a little boiling water.

SPICED BEEF .- Take the bones out of six-pound salt flank of beef and slit the meat into a long thin piece; sprinkle with a pinch of each of the following spices, mixed together. Mace, nutmeg, ginger; pepper, allspice and a handful of enopped pars'ey; roll it up tightly and place in a cioth closely tied, put into a stewpan, and one small onion, one carrot, a niece of celery and a small bunch of sweet herbs. Cover with cold water, let boil and simmer gently five hours; when cooked tie the cloth up tighter and press between two boards; let it get cold, This can either be served plain or glazed.

CLEANING BRASS.-The Government recipe for cleaning brass, used in the arsepuls, is said to be as follows: Make a mixture of one part common nitrie acid. and one-half part sulphuric acid in a stone jar; then place ready a pail of fresh water and a box of sawdust. Dip the articles to be cleaned in the acid, then remove them into the water, after which rub them with sawdust. This immediately changes them to a brilliant color. If the brass is greasy it must first be dipped in a strong solution of potash and soda in warm water; this cuts the grease so that the acid has the power to act.

"SAUGER SYSTEM' FOR FLOWER CUT rings - Common saucers or plates are used to hold the sand in which the cuttings are placed. Make the sand one or two inches deep, and put the cuttings close enough to touch each other; water the sand until it becomes in the condition of mud, and place in the greenhouse or on parlor window sill fully exposed to the sun. To make this system a success, the sand must be kept wet as mud notil the cuttings have taken root, or they will

FURNITURE COVERS .- A couch in the living room may be kept from fading by taking a piece of Turkish toweling the required length-that is a little longer than the couch, so that it will fall over the ends, and not slide down and wrinkle; put scallops of flanuel on the edge. A border or centre piece, or even a vine worked in some bright color across the ends, is a pretty addition. A pretty bedroom set, splash curtains for behind the washstand, covers for table and dressing table mats would be very attractive unde in this way.

MANTLE LAMBREQUIN-TRANSFER WORK. -The embroidery on Cretan or Turkish towels, so fashionable for tidies, may be transferred to maroon, plush or sage green velvet, and embroidered down with briar stitch in colored filoselle.

A mantle lambrequin, done in this way, may have irregular shelves of ebonized or other fancy wood backed by the same plush, set above it, making a cabinet to contain choice bits of Satsuma ware, Dresden china, or miniatures.

WASHING CREWEL WORK .- Make a lather of the best primrose soap, or curd soap, and rub the article to be washed in it. Do not put any soap on the work. Riuse in clear water but do not wring -only squeeze. Shake and stretch till dry. Another mode is to the a handful of bran in a mushu bag, and make a lather with warm water. Wash the crewel in this without using soap.

A MEAT STEW .-- A nice stew can be made by taking pieces of mutton or veal, boining till tender, adding a few pointoes cut small, and thickening a little with flour; first stirring the flour smooth as for gravy. Scason to taste with pepper and salt. Have ready a pan of hot biscuits, open them and spread in a deep dish, and pour the stew over them. This is very nice and more wholesome than dough boiled with meat.

CERE FOR THE EARACHE. - Take a small piece of cotton batting or cotton wool, make a depression in the centre with the finger and fill it up with as much ground pepper as will rest on a five-cent piece; gather it into a ball and tie it up, dip the bail in sweet oil and insert it in the ear. covering the latter with colton wool, secured by a bundage or cap.

POTATOE SOFF .- Boil and mash potatoes. To three pints of mashed potatoes add three quarts of cich beef stock, ready boiling. Add pepper and salt to taste, and serve with fried bread. Or, if liked, take one onion, one head of celery, two spoonfuls of rice, and boil in the stock till tender, then add the mashed potatoes and serve bot, with crackers or bread.

KNITTED CUFF (easy work).-Cast on sixty stitches, twenty on each of three needles; kuit platu for seventy rounds, cast off; make a hem at the top one incu in depth; a fold of velvet, embroidered in gold beads, is sewed round the other end, and is edged with pleated race. Andalusian wool is preferred for this simple cuff

When you bury an old animosity, never mind putting up a tombstone.

HUMOROUS.

A raw days after the funeral, a New York undertaker met a wealthy man whose daughter he had buried. sorry and surprised on hearing of your embarrassmeut, and I hope the money was enough to relieve you," said the old gentleman.

"Money! embarrassed! relieve me," gasped the undertaker. "I haven't asked you for any money, and didn't intend to for some time."

The gentleman, nettled, tartly replied: You dunned me for the expenses of my daughter's funeral within three days, and

"I dunned you! I never asked you for a cent," exclaimed the undertaker. "Was it a young man?" he continued.

"Yes," said the old gentleman, "your son; and he said you wanted the money immediately."

"A few days after the funeral," said the undertaker, "a well dressed young man came to my store, representing him self as the betrothed lover of your daughter, whom he was to have married in a tew days. He wished as a token of his affection for her, to pay her funeral expenses. I refused at first, telling him that her family would not permit it. But he her family would not permit it. urged it so strenuously that I finally consented, and made out the bill. He took it, and said he would go down to his father's office and make out the check. 1 have not heard or seen anything of him since.

And now the question is, who will have to pay for the little job which that very smart young man put up on these worthy people-the father or the undertaker?

Tony Pastor in Trouble.

lony Pastor, of New York, who is now with his inimitable variety combination. making a tour of the principal citles of the Union, is recognized as the leading character vocalist and variety performer of the United States. He owns and runs a firstclass theatre on Broadway, New York City, and has gathered about him the hest troup of variety artists that could be obtained. The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pag or's own Theatre in New York City Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himse'f immensely popular, having realiz ed by his talent an immense fortune. The writer of this article met Mr. Pas-

tor recently at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, and found him as genial in private as he is amusing before the public. During our conversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notwithstanding the strain upon him in the discharge of his professional duties, it was excellent. He had occasionally severe pains, either the result of rheumaticattacks or colds, but any complaints of that character never troubled him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoying affections. I asked him what the remedy was, and he replied, "St. Jacobs Oil." I then learned from Mr. Pastor that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumitism, and that it was about the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaint. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling, and would not be without it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own company, A conversation held subsequently with various members of the organization revealed the fact that St. Jacobs Oil had been performing most invaluable service for them in the way of caring them of rheumatism. Nearly every artist in the troupe used it, and was enthusiastic in its praise, and the writer was really forced to the conclusion that Tony Pastor was certamly in luck in having so valuable an article known and employed by his inimitably good company of performers, for it enabled every one to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the management and genuine satisfaction to the public. Tony Pastor would certainly be in trouble without St. Jacobs Oil. Δt least, other managers whose artists have been temporarily unsupplied, have noticed the difference between St. Jacobs Oil in stock and St. Jacobs Oil out of stockamong the members of their companies.— N. Y. Clipper.

THE Earl of Bradford was brought before Lord Loughborough, and a conversation followed in which the chancellor was completely puzzled. At last he asked "How many legs has a sheep?"

"Does your tordship mean," asked Lord Bradford, a live or dead sheep?" "Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor.

"No, my lord," said Lord Bradford, "there is much difference. A live sheep may have four legs; a dead sheep has only two. The two fore legs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mut-

THE night is pitch dark and the compartment in the car is crowded. An honest peasant would like to take a little nap, but his huge three cornered but is in the way and he does not see what to do with it. "Here, put it in the cupboard, my good man," says a commercial traveler, ppening the window. The drowsy peasant complies, murmuring his thanks and expressing his ignorance of the ways of the rail, and falls into a sweet steep, during which the commercial traveler gets into

another compartment. "All through advertising" remarked ex Mayor Gregory, to us as he went homeward with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, "that I bought this: Your paper contains so many wonderful cures -of course they are facts—and so I thought I'd try a bottle for the rheumatism."—Madison (Wis.) Daily Democrat.

A WEALTHY man displaying one day his jewels to a philosopher, the latter said: "Thank you, sir, for being willing to share such magnificent jewels with me. "Share them with you, sir?" exclaimed

the man. "What do you mean?" "Why you allow me to look at them, and what more can you do with them yourself?" replied the philosopher.

Ir was at a temperance meeting. The speaker increased in eloquence and noise, and he cried: "Yes, my friends, we'll lift our temperance banner out of the mire and mud on to hard dry ground, and then sail beautifully along.'

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The best description that we ever heard of a slow man was that he was too slow to get out of his own way.

WHEN one of the older children of my friend was saying her evening prayer, and said: "Give us this day our daily bread," her little four year old sister whispered

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Said a gentleman to a young lady, 'Girls are fond of military titles, I beheve?'' "Not of general housework, I'm sure,"

she replied. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-

ness, nausca, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed by taking "Sellers' Liver Pills." "Does your sister Annie ever say anying about me i" asked an anxious lover. "Yes." replied the little girl: "she said

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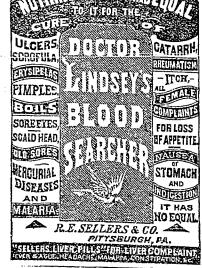
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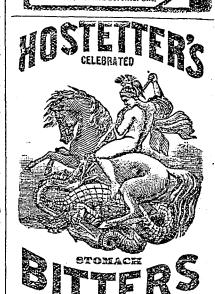
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Ye bring deld simmers frae their graves To weary me, to weary me! There grows an ash by my bour door, And a' its boughs are clad in snaw; The ice-drap nings at ilka twig,

And sad the nor' wind soughs thro' a'. Oh, cease thy mane, thou norian' wind, And o' thy wailin' let me be:
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LIL'S FOLLY.

Pretty Lilian Lawney, exquisitely costumed, from the silken ostrick plume of her hat to the tip of her dainty boot, ran lightly down the high steps of her peautiful new home.

She had been married a month, and was very happy as the darling of an old man, who, while fortunate enough to surround her with luxury, was also less pleasant; and that bount, golden, more fortunate to possess the utter faith But one day he had letters to write But one day he had letters to write Lawney had never regretted the few years of tried fidelity and experience which made his breast a haven of rest and peace to this otherwise lonely girl. It was Lilian who grieved that her brief twenty summers might separate so far their now united lives.

But this brilliant winter day possessed for her no introspection. She, only knew that her happy heart seemed to be reflected from the dazzling streets and bright blue sky. Her content seemed to make all the world content about her, until, quickly turning the corners of a square, she came suddenly upon a knot of boys, in the midst of which was a dog, a miserable, crouching creature, over which her heart mel-

ted. She stopped.
What are you doing with that poor dog?" she asked, somewhat severely.
The boys had paused, at her sudden appearance upon the scene, with the air of detected criminals.
One, revealing that he had a Kenrt in

his breast, finally answered: "Ned Rollins, he's turned a whole

"Is that true?" demanded Lilian of one of the older boys.
"He's my dog, and I've a right to do what I please with him!" he returned, insolently; and he rose up from his crouching position, and gave the poor

ian a feeling of physical faintness. The other boys looked somewhat cowed at the indignant flash of her

beautiful eyes, but the bully stood sullen and defiant. "You don't want the dog, I understand?" she said, ut longth, addressing

"No; I am g ing to kill him!" he answered, brutally. "He said he'd sell him to me; and

now he won't" spoke up another of the

boys. "Will you sell him to me?" asked Lilian, quickly. "How much'll you give?" demanded

the young ruffian. Lilian took out her little azure purse, with its gold rings, and turned the coin into her hand. Only a few pennies, and a gold sovereign, which latter she had kept for a pocket piece for some months. Her husband had dropped it into her purse one day, playfully proposing that she should make some wise investment of it. She turned the coin

in her palm over regretfully. There was no help for it. "I will give you this," she said; taking out the sovereign.

You may have him," Transferring the coin to the boy's hand, Lilian bent over her new purchase, patting him, and taking the string which was tied about his neck. The dog was only a puppy yet, apparently of a large breed of animal, was of good size, with a shaggy, justy coat; but Lihan observed that his head, with its crooping, sitky cars, was really pretty, and intelligence shone in the appealing brown eyes. Still, the torlorn, half starved creature was a ludicrous appendage to the elegant young lady, and as she rose up to lead him away the cheeks burned; but she continued to lead and coax the animal through the quiet square to her own door. With a preath of relief she at length shut it gant house the miserable dog looked more miserable than ever by contrast, and Lilian looked at him thoughtfully, faint smile of humor relieving her ex-

citement and compassion. At that moment she heard her hus band's step in the drawing room.

"Major ?" she called, gaily. "Darling!" was the response. "I have invested my sovereign. Come

Major Lawney, with nandsome, manly face and curing gray hair, appeared

in the hall. With a dramatic a rof mock triumph

her husband, in the low tone of utter

The next instant her arms were

around his neck, and they were laugh- and display the drenched hat; then,

Major Lawney surreptitionsly, fed him ing waves. Ten minutes more, and from his plate at dinner, and pronounce "Lil! Lil! Lil!"

ed him a very good specimen of the Newfoundland. ewfoundland. 'Not so bad an investment, Lila he finally remarked, kindly, when in the spring Folly had reached a remarkable

Lil laughed. 'Thank you! I can bear considerable

of that sort of thing. Guy; I have been ashamed of him so long!" Folly was invested with a handsome down to the seashere with them. They took board at one of the hotels. Lil had never been in such a place before. The great restless, level sea, the stretch of silent, shifting sky, the panorama of the gliding sails were indescribely de-lightful to her. She was constantly out of doors, running along the shore and climbing the rocks like a child. She

watched sur-rises and sun-sets. She sat in the yollow sands, watching the snowy surf, and lived all the happiness she had ever dreamed.

Her husband leisurely accompanied her light footsteps. If his thoughts were graver than hers, they were not

when Lil wanted to be out of doors "Be as quick as you can, Guy, and l will run about by myself, with Folly, until you are ready, when we shall go down to the shallows," she said, and was away, the great Newfoundland dog at her side.

Folly was sagacious, docile, and very obedient. Alo g the shore he was allowed te accompany them; but at the called ne barked—until, dear child, we village, where Major Lawney received his mail twice a week, he was found an emoarrassment-a certain beligerent mastiff making war upon him; and though Folly, 'beinging' bore himself bravely, he was the greatest sufferer in these encounters, by reason of his shaggy coat, which gave the mastin so unde-

tachable a hold upon him. Lil also had occasional errands at the village. If Folly followed unpercived and was sent back, he always obeyed, not only turning back at the command. "Home, sir-home!" but returning to the pruzza ef the hotel, where he lay

down and patiently bided his time. But this morning he was free to folbottle of kerosene over him, and they low his young mis ress. He bounded are going to set it on fire!" tall moving like a banner, apparently as happy as she was.

Lil took a new direction this morning. and, being out of sight of the hotel, ran out upon a promentory that reached far into the restless water. There she sat dog a kick, which actually caused Lil- down to rest, but soon busied herself strated incontestably "that there is an picking up some beautiful pink seashells.

When an hourhad passed in this way paused in amazement. She was upon a small island. The sea had advanced. crossed the neck at its lowest point. and cut her off from the main land. And, to her horror, she saw that it was still advancing, and lessening the little island upon which she and the dog stood.

After a moment she climbed from the highest rock and watched lit. Yes, the tide was coming in rapidly, hid, swiftly and surely surrounding the saland. She had reason to believe that it would soon be submerged. Folly, too, seemed to, seent danger. He ran back and forth

uneasily, sniffing the air.

Lil sat down on the rock and tried to think. She was about a mile from the hotel, and out of sight of it... Her hus-band would apprehend no trouble, and, when he should have finished his letters. would take a eiger and a wait her return No one was on the shore and no boats in sight. If the water should submerge the rocks upon which she sat, there was no prospects but that slie, would be

I cannot tell how long the poor girl sat there watching the crawling watertrying to be brase, trying not to think how happy she had been-how her husband would be stricken by her death-

for she never knew hersels. Allactic land send the dog ashore with a message tto:

her husband. er husband. Sector of Tearing a blank page from a letter in her pocket, she wrote a few words upon it, with the little gold pencil that hung from her watch guard, tuen, tried to boys set up a shout of derision. Lilian's fasten the note to Folly's collar; but the paper was too perishbute to trust to the water. The sair grops, already dripping from his snaggy coat, instantly soaked it and made it worthless, and she broke upon him. In the vestibule of the ele- into a bitter cry. The next instant she snatched the pletty straw hat from her bead and tied it securely by its cardinal

ribbons to Folly's neck. He looked into her face, whined, and crouched at her feet. Was he troubled

for her or himself? "Go home-home, sir," she said, For the first time Folly did not obey He alternately croucaed before her, and sprung upon her breast, wagging his She caught hold of his coffar and

led him to the water's edge. "Go home, Folly i" - home! -10me !" With a desperate howl the dog sprung

into the water. Lilian pointed to the dog.

"Wh., Lihan, where did you get He swam away and left Lil alone.

that unfortunate creature?" demanded the water encircled her within a few that unfortunate creature?" demanded the water encircled her within a few that unfortunate creature?" Found him with some boys who she sat. In spite of herself she was crywere going to torture him. I could not save him any other way, so I bought him, and I had only the sovereign to pay for him with. He isn't very nice, but leave him so!—and I may keep him mayor I Carro."

Sale sat. In spite of nerselt sne was crying miserably—whispering her husband's name—trying, poor 'child; to baye for him with. He isn't very nice, but leave him so!—and I may keep him mayor I Carro."

Sale sat. In spite of nerselt sne was crying miserably—whispering her husband's name was crying, but him so in the sale in the s him, may a't I Guy?"

Major Lawney looked from the lovely face to the unlovely dog, and the next
moment his own face looked gives into beat so hot about her throbbing tem-

"Yes, you may keep him, and he shall be called Lil's Folly," he said, were yet thrilled by kisses. Folly might go directly to the hotel again, for once, he might his away to

brushed and treated kindly, began to torn from his neck and never be found have a respectable appearance. His shaggy coat became black and glossy. Lil observed that he was growing; and already she sat on a level with the tost-more than the was growing; and already she sat on a level with the tost-more than the was growing.

> A call—her name! She sprang up, tore off her-duster, o pale linen, and waved it aloft to guide the coming boat. She could hear the oars; and at last—at last—she saw the dory leaping over the waves. There was her husband and another strong

oarsman, and Folly stood in the stern Sie utterly lost control of herself then, and wept wildly, until her husband's arms took her into the boat; and new collar, and in the summer went then, sobbing into calmess on his knees, as they rowed away from the dreadful spot, Lil prayed.

When he could talk and she could listen, Major Lawney told her how Fol-

lý had come ashore: "He came bounding into the chamber with the hat in his mouth, evidently wanting to attract my attention to it. I was still busy writing, and half-absently ordered him out. He would not go-but sprung around me, whininguntil, glancing at my watch, and seeing how late it was, with no sound of your arrival, I looked at him more closely, and saw that he was very wet. On try-ing to take the hat away from him, I observed that it was attached to his neck, and that it was the one you had worn away. The truth then rushed over me; but never was there a more miserable man, for Idid not know which way to. go. I feared that you were drowned. I rushed down to the shore, called to the landlord's son, and pushed off the dory. I begged him to come with me; Folly, too, jumped in; and when we began to rov he showed every sign of dissatisfaction until we turned the boat. Every time I. came in sight of you -and then I could hardly keep him in the boat—so anxious was he to reach you. But for his help, sweetheart, death would have separated No money shall ever buy Folly.

The Great Auroral Display.

The brilliant aurors which illuminated our northern heavens in the early part of April seems to have been the most wide spread and complete phenomena of this kind witnessed in the middle latitudes for 'years. Our dispatches show over how large a part of the country the magnetic storms which give rise to the auroral display raged with intensity, as evidenced by the disturbance of magnetic needles and by the effect on telegraph wires and cables. As the annual period of maximum auroral frequency begins in April the recent display is not untimely, but its ex-

tension southward is most notable. Since 1819, when Gen. Sabine demon intimate connection between the causes of auroras and those of terrestrial magne tism," there has been little room to doubt she turned to retrace her steps, but that the causes of both these phenomena lie beyond our own planet. investigator, has also abundantly shown as the result of laborious and lengthened observation, that both the occasional dis turbance in the magnetic state of the earth and conspicuous, suroras are coincident with the imysterious outbursts of solar spots. On the 1st of December, 1859, while two English astronomers were inde pendently examining and measuring the spots on the sun, a bright outbucst on the fiery orb was noticed—the whole time of the observation not exceeding five minutes. But subsequently they found that simultancously with this solar cruption, the magnetic needles at Kew observatory had been strongly jerked; the magnetic currents through our atmosphere at that passing. moment set up such strong electric currents in the telegraph wires of the country that the operators at Washington and Philadelphia received sharp shocks. In Norway some telegraph machinery was set on fire, and it was reported that magnetic storms synchronously prevailed in the West Indies, South America, and Australia. These and other coincidences in the dates northern and southern heinespheres, are so marked that they justify the conclusion of enment physicists, that a great exhibition of auroral light at one of the earth's same time at the opposite pole. We may But she rose at last, making-a desper- itherefore expect to hear that such an exate effort for life. She determined to hibition or magnetic storm, has recently

been observed at widely remote points on rise globa. The meteorological sequences of auroral displays, though long a subject of scientific inquiry, are but obscurely, if at all, determined. But if the magnetic storm is due to cosmical causes, especially to variations of solar activity, it seems highly rebuble that there is a connection between he aurora and the weather over large geographical areas. The aurora may thus nark great changes in the amount o neat the sun radiates on the carth It is known that a connection between these phenomena has been pretty well es and the French meteorologist. Marie Davv As the result of investigations of the relations of auroras to the prediction of wea ther, M. Davy, in 1866, announced as the rule that "general disturbance of the telegraphic lines, due to widespread auroras, indicate general movements of the atmospuere in high latitudes and over the Atlan

In the tropics, where the electrical in ensity of the atmosphere is frequently relieved by violent thunder storms, mag netic intensity is too small to manifest it gelf in auroral displays. It would seem The water encircled her within a lew probable from this fact that prior to and yards. She was certain, now, that it probable from this fact that prior to and yards. She was certain, now, that it probable from this fact that prior to and yards. would rise about the rocks upon which there is a prepoaderance of polar winds, as M Davy estimates. Prof. Ellund of Stockholm also reaches the conclusion that the aurora is most frequent "where thunder storms are least frequent." All that can, however, he inferred from these data is that the aurora may indicate a temporary absense of the warm, vapor-laden, atmos Major Lawney looked from the love-Major Lawney looked from the love-ly face to the unlovely dog, and the next moment his own face broke slowly into cold spell of weather from the far north, old terror, like that lantern-jawed, razorwe need not apprehend a continuance of such low temperature. But the whole subject of the meteorological significance folks will never understand us pioneers in of these occult phenomena demands fuller the world-never. That's my wife-the investigation before reliable, practical, de- identical school teacher I married, and

"What in the world is that?" asked the young folks of Don and Dorry, and their host and hostess candidly admitted that they hadn't the slightest idea what it was. They never had heard of it before. "Well, then, how can we play it?" in-

sisted the little spokespeeple.
"I don't know," answered Dorry, look ing in a puzzled way at the door.
"All join hands and form a circle!" cried a voice.

Every one arose, and soon the circle tood expectant, "Your dear great great fairy god-mother is coming to see you," continued

the voice. "She is slightly deaf, but you must not mind that.' Oh, no, no!" cried the laughing cir "not in the least." . She brings her white gnome with her,"

said the invisible speaker, "and don't let him know your names or he will get you into trouble. "No, no, no!" cried the circle, wildly. A slight stirring was heard in the hall,

the doors opened, and in walked the fairy godinother and her white gnome. She was a tall, much bent old woman, in a ruffled cap, a peak hat and a long red cloak. He, the gnome, wore red trousers and red sleeves. The rest of his body was dressed in a white, pillow-case with arm holes cut in it. It was gathered in at his belt; gathered also with a red ribbon tied, around the throat; the corners of the pillow case tied with narrow ribbo formed his ears, and there was a white bandage over the eyes, and a round opening for his mouth. The godmother dragged in a large sack, and the gnome bore a

stick with bells at the end. "Let me into the ring, dears," squeaked the fairy godmother. "Let me into the ring, dears," growled

the white gnome. The circle obeyed. "Now, my dears," squeaked the fairy godmother, "I've brought you a bagful of lovely things; but, you must know, I am under an enchantment. All I can do is to tet you each take out a gift when your turn comes; but when you send me a 'Thank-you,' don't let my white gnome know who it is for if he guesses your name you must put the gift back without open-ing the paper. But if he guesses the wrong name you may keep the gift. So now begin one at a time. Keep the magic circle moving until my gnome knocks

Around went the circle, eager with fun and expectation. Suddenly the blinded gnome pounded three times with the stick and then pointed it straight in front of him, jingling the little bells. Tommy Budd was the happy youth pointed at. "Help yourself, my dear," squeaked the

fairy godmother as she held the sack toward him. He plunged his arm into the opening and brought out a neat paper parcel. "Hey! What did you say, dear!" she

squeaked. "Take hold of the stick." Tommy seized the end of the stick, and d. in a hoarse tone 'Thank you, ma'ma."

"That's John Stevens," growled the ome. "Put it back! put it back!" But it wasn't John Stevens, and so Tominy kept the parcel. The circle moved again. The gnome knocked three times, and this time the

stick pointed to Dorry. She tried to be polite, and direct her neighbors hand to it, but the godmother would not hear of that. "Help yourself, child," she squeaked, and Dorry did. The paper parcel which she drew from the sack was so tempting and pretty, all tied with ribbon, that tshe really tried very hard to disguise her

'Tuank you," but the gnome was too sharp for her ' No, no!" he growled. That's Dorothy Reed. Put it back! put it back!"

And poor Dorry dropped the pretty parcel into the bag again. So the merry game went on; some es caned detection and saved their gifts; some were detected and lost them; but the godmother would not suffer those who had parcels to try again, and, therefore, in the course of the game, those who failed at first succeeded after a while. When all of remarkable auroral displays in the had parcels, and the bag was nearly empty, what did that old farry do but straighten up, throw off her hat, cap, false face and cloak, and if it wasn't Uncle George himself, very red in the face, and very glad magaetic poles, generally occurs at the to be out of his prison. Instantly one and

all discovered that they had known all along it was Mr. Reed "Ha! ha!" they laughed; "and now"starting in pursuit-"lets see who the

white gnome is!" They caught him at the foot of the stairs, and were not very much astonished

when Ed Tyler came to light. "I'hat is a splendid game!" declared some. "Grand!" cried others "Fine." "first-rate," "glorious." "capital," go od as "Christmas." said the rest. Then they opened their parcels and there was great rejoicing.

School Teachers In Idaho.

When he had finished with the climate, soil and productions of Idaho, one of the

"How about education facilities?" "That's the only thing we lack," replied the old man with a mournful sigh. ·We've got schools enough, but we can't seep no teachers.

"What's the trouble?" "Well, take my school, for instanceonly two miles from the nearest house. emmently situated on top of a hill and paying the highest salary. We can't keep a teacher over two weeks." "Do they die?"

"Some do, though its no place for dying. We had a young fellow from Ohio, and he met a grizzly and whistled for him. The grizzly cum. . We had another, and a widder run him down and married him inside of a mouth. The third one was lame, and the Injuns overtook him. Then we tried women folks. The first one got married the night she lit down there; I took the second about the middle of the third week, and the next one was abducted by a stage robber.

"Why don't you get the ugliest, homeliest women you can find-some perfect faced female over by the ticket-window?"
"Why don't we! Stranger, you Eastern she was the handsomest one in the drove!

The City of Roses.

A sojourner in New Orleans says I don't believe there is any region on earth where roses grow in such abundance, variety, beauty and swee ness as they do in this country. A Mississippi gentleman, to whom I have been indebted for inf rmation on various objects, tells me that there is growing and in bloom as his home this moment a Lamarque rose vine eighty feet long. The stem is eight inches through in the thickest part. It was planted seventeen or eighteen years ago. It is twined around a veranda, and its gorgeous clusters of cream-tinted roses are spl indid to hehold. At New Orleans, the Marechal Neil roses cause the Northerner to stare in speechless wonder. I saw one of the plants that must have been fifty feet long. have seen wines of the same rose that long in the North, but they were scraggy and lean-looking and in the florists greenhouses. At New Orleans they run wild and revel like the midsummer night's dream. The blossoms grow in gorgeous clusters of half a dozen or more and the flowers are so large that they would more than cover the top of a large sized coffee cup. A single one of the pale gold peauties will fill a room-with perfume.

top" in a Northern meadow. And they sell for one dollar a bud up North! In some of the private citizens' yards in New Orleans there are as many as a hundred different kinds of roses all in bloom at once. They do not require protection from the cold at any time, either. They all stand out doors in the open ground, and many varieties blocm more or ess all the winter through. The rose is a favorite flower at New Orleans. At the Jockey Club races we saw dozens of handsomely dressed ladies with exquisite bunches of rosebuds at their belts and elsewhere in the dresses—the sweet, lovely flower that nature made, none of your

They are as plenty down here as "white-

abominable artificial things. -The rose the French inhibitants of New Orleans are fondest of for decoration is called the "gold of Ophir." Northern florists have it. but it is not common. The bud is especially prized for its beauty. It is a smallish rose, of a very pale pink, shading off toward the heart in a deep, rich gold color. Faint streaks of crimson touch the outer petals. It is one of the loveliest roses I ever saw ...

Saved From Drowning. NOn the 12th of April- Fort Worth, Ar kansas, was visited by a terrific hail, rain and thunderstorm. On that day Mrs. David McNeily, of Mansfield, accompanied by a youth who is living in Mr. McNeily's family, but whose name we could not learn, was in the city trading. After the storm had abated they started on their return to Marsfield in a two horse wagon. Night overtook them before they arrived at their destination. It was 8 o'clock and intensely dark when they reached Walnut Creek, near Mansfield. The stream was swollen by the rains, but the young man deemed it fordable and irove in. The horses immediately sank. the wagon floated away from the running gears and the lady and the youth, who could not swim, were carried by the raging, muddy waters down the stream, enveloped in darkness. They managed to

cling to the wagon-bed, which was turning The lady, seeing no chance for escape, begged the young man to leave her to her fate and make his way to the shore as best he could. This he retused to think ot, and time and again pulled her from the surg; ing, angry waters and placed her upon the floating and rolling bed. For three dreadful hours this was continued, at the end of this time, having drifted the distance of a mile and a half, the wagon body hearing this fainting lady and exhausted youth lodged against a log which lay

across the stream. With a last manly effort, this brave young man removed his charge-the belnless lady-to the shore, where she sank to the ground as if lite was extinct. In that dark, damp and almost-freezing night this hopeless couple wandered through the tangled thickets of Walnut Creek bottom. the young man now shouting for assistance and now trying to revive Mrs. McNeily, who frequently fainted. Some students at the coilege building finally heard the cries of distress and went to the assistance

of the sufferers. Duke of Cumberland,

At the magnificent chateau of Penzing, near Vienna, lives the Duke of Cumberland, a Prince of England and Ireland and hereditary Duke of Brunswick and Luneberg, son of the late King George the Fifth, of Hanover, who died four years ago, after having lived twelve years in Austria as a sort of political retugee. During the Schleswig-Hoistein war of 1866. the late King sided with Austria, and Bismarck and King (since Kaiser) William serzed the estates and personal property of the house of Hanover as a means of forcing the King to abandon Austria and join the confederation which was even then being planued as the means of elevating William to the rank of Emperor. King George was faithful to his principles and never made the smallest concession to the greed of Prussia. He had a comfortable income from his Austrian and English properties which Bismarck could not touch, and he used to drive around the Ring in Vienna and through the Prater in a noble barouche drawn by six white horses. The poor King was blind, yet his face indicated the cheerfulness and benignity which never deserted him, and the effect of his bows to the right and left as he passed along the streets was a little odd, particularly when he turned his head to greet a dead wall or a square in which no one was in sight Soon after the death of his father the Duke of Cumberland was approached by Bismarck's agents with propositions to restore the family estate on condition that the imperial title be recognized, but nothing as actually been accomplished, though the negotiations have recently been renewed and carried on at length in Vienna. The property is worth fifteen or twenty millions and as the Duke's standing out will not affect the Kaiser's title in the slightest degree no one will blame the family if they sacrifice their pride and get back their estates. The Duke is second cousin to Queen Victoria and his wife, the Princess thyra, of Denmark, is a sister of the Princess of Wales and of the Czarina.

with 100 churches, in Canada.

Domestic Infelicity

This story of domestic infelicity and a man's stern resolve to have his rights comes from the town of Norwich, in the and of the wooden nutneg and the ma-

chine to do everything. At about twelve o'clock Wednesday an excited man arrived at the freight depot of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad upon a bare backed horse, that showed every evidence of having been driven hard, and entering the office of the company, was inclined at first to talk so fast that he could not be understood. For some moments the clerks could not decide whether they were being addressed by a lunatic or a talking machine that had lost its balance wheel. The flushed and perspiring man began at last to let forth a few oaths, and then followed a story incoherently told about the sudden departure of his wife 'with a handsomer man." She had taken all of his furniture and his clothing. In an earnestly excited manner he declared: "I don't want nothing of the woman, but

I do want my best pair of trowsers, and I'm going to have them. He then wandered about the treight depot, and his eye struck what he recogpized as his household goods, billed to a Worcester man. They consisted of four chairs, a cradle, an infant chair, a bed, bureau, two barrels and bedding. was also a trunk. He pounced upon it, and wrenching open the cover, took out a pair of second-hand pantaloons. "Now they can go, and be durned!" said he, as a smile swept over his countenance. He started for the house. The gentleman in charge called upon him to deliver up the coveted trowsers, as they were directed to another man and in keeping of the company. He gave them up, mounted his bare backed horse and made away, declaring. "No other man can wear them clothes in peace, and don't you forget it!" The goods will occupy a little corner of the freight department until the matter is

A Turk as a Bachelor.

If he be a bachelor, Church and State combine to make life miserable for him. He must live with his parents, and while they still exist, the authorities content themselves with a general reprehension of his celibacy. But when they die, if they leave him homeless, his troubles begin. It is forbidden any householder to take a young man into his dwelling without permission of the civil and religious magis trate of the quarter. Before this is granted the lodger must undergo a severe inquiry, which takes into account not personal reputation, only, but that of his kindred. The landlord, moreover, must display his ability to have this young stranger waited on without offence to morals—that is, without employing his female servants or the female members of his family. If the bachelor be rich enough to occupy a house, or to rent "unfurn shed chambers," he cannot possibly obtain that simple privilege unless he show that woman of good repute lives therein. Those who can produce a blameless mother or sister have no difficulty, when the identification has been thoroughly established; even an elderly aunt is admissable. But if a young man have no kindred he may go homeless for an indefinite time. The abolition of the slave trade is a grievance he warmly feets. In the days when this edict was passed, one could go into the street and buy a female creature, white or black, ugly or beautiful, according to one's means, and thus tultil the law. Times have changed. It may probably be the fact that slaves are still to be purchased by those who have cash enough. Many Turks have assured me it is so, though 1 have met with none who spoke, or admitted he spoke from experience. But the cost is very high; the merchant would not deal with a young bachelor thus circumstanced, and the transaction would surely

How Chinamen Bargain for Wives.

An Australian Chinaman, when anxious o have a wife of his own nation, sends a etter to an agent in Hong Kong. The following is a condensed translation of ond of these epistles: "I want a wife; she must be a maiden under twenty years of age, and must not have lett her father's home. She must have never read a book, ane her eyelashes must be half an much in ength. Her teeth must be as sparkling as the pearls of Ceylon. Her breath must be like unto the scents of the magnificent. odorous groves of Java, and her attire must be from the silken weavers of the Ka Li Ching, which are on the banks of the greatest river in the world-the great overflowing Yanktse Kiang." The price of a Chinese woman delivered in Sydney s £38; but two Chinese woman only cost £52: therefore the heathen Chinese import women in couples. The importer never sees his woman before they arrive, and tnen he generally selects the best looking one. The other is shown around to a number of the well-to do Camamen, and after they have inspected her she is submitted to what is called public auction. At a recent sale at Sydney a young girl, aged about 19, was offered, and, after some spiried bidding, she was purchased by a wealthy Cainese store-keeper, whose place of business is in one of the leading towns of New South Wales, for £120, The melancholy aspect of the Celestial girl as she went away in company with the man who purchased her was deplorable to the last degree.

Risen From Its Ashes.

The invalid's Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., onducted under the auspices of the World's Dispensary Medical Association having been destroyed by fire in February, 1881, has been entirely rebuilt with all the improvements that experience has shown to be necessary. No pains or expense has been spared to furnish every convenience for invalids. Bathing, a regulated diet. the means of instruction and entertainment, the best medical and surgical attention complete heating and ventilating apparatus. are all combined under one roof. The building has all the advantages of a hospital and a first-class hotel. No where else in the world are to be found greater facilities for the preservation and recuperation of health. All inquiries and communications should be addressed to the "World's Dispensary Medical Association," Buffalc, N. Y.

EESATURDAY, June 10, 1882.

The Editor has gone to the State Convention at Montgomery as a "looker on in venice." This will account for the scarcity of educrial matter in this issue.

According to a special of the 6th from Atlanta to the Augusta Evening News Senator Hill and family reached Atlanta on the 8th. It is to be hoped that he has not left the Springs that have been so beneficial to him too soon.

Four counties of this Congressional District, to wit: Etowah, Cleburne, Shelby and Calhoun, have endorsed in Convention the course of Gen. Forney in Congress, and instructed their delegates to vote for his renomination. Gen. Forney will doubtless be his own successor with little trouble. he District shows great wisdom in continuing him in place. It will be seen from an article from the Mobile Register and Schua Times, published in another column, that he is always regarded outside the District as one among the most influen tial Uemocrats in the House of Representatives not only from Alabama, but from the country at large. Efficiency and influence for good to a constituency can only come of long service and training, and those constituencies who keep their servants in representative capacity longest in position are, as a rule, the best served.

Senator Hill Steadily Improving.

LITTLE ROCK, June 5, A dispatch from Eureka Springs con-Erms the report that since the latest operations for a cancer on the tongue Sen-ator Ben Hill's condition is steadily in- I have

AUGUSTA, GA., June 6. A letter from Eureka Springs, received this morning, states that Hon. Ben Hill is slowly but surely improving. His general health is very much improved. His appetite and digestion is good, and he sleeps well. The ulcer is in better condition, and strong hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

Protection Failacies.

The Canadian protectionists are trying to convince the farmers and workingmen of the dominion that the present pros-perity of the North American British colony is entirely owing to the absurd, antiquated, swindling system which they succeeded in fast ming on that country three or four years ago. This is only the echo of the protecting chorus on this side of the St. Lawrence. The fact this side of the St. Lawrence and the United States are prosperous, not be cause of protection, but it is a spite of it. If protection is so much of a bless ing why is it that the workingmen in evbranch of business are more dissatisfied with their wages now than they have been at almost any period in our It is true that protection pro-

Philadelphia Record: "Wages in England have advanced since the adoption of free trade in 1846 nearly fifty per et. The wages paid in Great Brittain are sixty per cent, higher than in Germany, France. Spain and other countries where trade is fettered by protective tariff. Nothing operates in this country to prevent a reduction of wages to the European Standard except the cheapness of land and the rivalry of employmens and one bar-room was destroyed. All business houses, land and the rivalry of employmens and one bar-room be detected at any moment

Democratic Protection.

We hear of labor troubles through out the land. From among the weavers and spinners of New Eniron workers of Pensylvania and the West come harsh notes of discontent, because employers, munificently protected, seek to reduce the hard carned wages of those who toil early and late to produce wealth for others.

The prominent and plausible argument used by the advocates of an excessively high tariff is that it guarantees to home lab r steady employment and liberal pay.

That sounds very pretty; but we fear, like some other word promising things, it is more captivating

Under our present war framed raziff the duties levied on many manufactured articles and on iron and coal amount almost to prohi-

Why then should monopolized interests press wages down, down, to a rate barely sufficient to keep body and soul together?

The real creaties of wealth in this country are they who develop by labor the farmer, artisans, mi nors and workingmen. They give life to capital, unlock hidden treasure, and they should be the especial objects of governmental care and encouragement.

We believe in protection not in a craftily wrought scheme to en rich the favored few at the expense of the general public, but in honest protection, fashioned by justice to fostsr every legitimate enterprise industry and business pursuits, to distribute equitably the burden of the knife of mercenary monopoly and to afford each individual the sure oportunity of realizing and

enjoying the just pecuniary reward That is Democratic protection. It is for the Constitution and for the people. - New Jersy Constitu-

A little girl once said that she would

To the People of Alabama:

MONTGOMERY, Al.A., May 1882. I have lived in Alabama all my life; have occupied various offices by the will of the people. I know that I have disidelity, and I have reason to be leve, to he satisfaction of the people

What have been my political principles, before and since the war between the States you know. What eff rts I have made to rescue Alabama from the hands of "the spoilers," you likewise know. In the memmorable canvass of 1874, when the destiny of Alubama, for weal or woe, hung on its result, my voice was heard, in all sections of the State, urging her sons to battle manful ly for the right. The right sucreeded in the triumphant election of the lamented George S. Houston. The prosperon career of the State since that time has been upward and onward. I have been upward and onward. I have been no silent worker in the ranks, in the canvaises since 1874

You know me, and what I am, and what I have been.
According to the provisions of our Federal Constitution, upon the next General Assembly will devolve the duty of electing a Senator to represent Alabama in the United States Congress, for six years from March next. You, the peo-ple of the State, in your several and re-spective counties, elect the memoers of the General Assembly, and in this election you will, doubtless as you ought, give some consideration to the question, Who shall be the Senator to succeed Gen. John T Morgan?" Shall be be

Now, I propose to compete for that place; and I appeal to you to say whether your Representatives or Sentors shall vote for Gen. Morgan or for me, or for some other citizen. Let your preferences be made known in the selection of the members of the General Assembly. If it be your will that I shall be elected you have it in your power to make that will obeyed, and I shall thank you.

I shall say nothing derogatory to Gen.

selected for another term of six years,

or will you have some other citizen in

I have never thought that one man shall hold office always. 'Rotation in office was a cardinal principle of Whig and Democratic failth, in the past, and the condition of the present calls for no

departure from that ancient faith. I have heretofore acted on the princi-ble that the office of Senator in the United States Congress should not be sought -that the office should seek the man. But the practice has been and is to make

known, at least the desire for the office.
This desire prompts me to address
you now. Your will, as expressed
through the General Assembly, is the
sovereign will to which every citizen

must bow. I desire the office, because ! believe I can serve you and my native State, and because I feel that the offices is the highest honor within the gift of the people of a State, and I wish to enjoy the honor. Whether I deserve the office it is

Alabama Town set on Fire by Riot. ing Blacks.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 4. The town of Epes; in Sumter county, Ala., was almost totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire originated in a tects, but its golden wings are thrown not over the day laborer and th muchanic, but over the manufacturing millionare, who grinds his employee down to the last mill.—N: Y. Herald.

It had been recently erected, kerosene oil being used to cause quick burning. It was the work of incendiaties who have been employed as hands vacant building about 1 o'clock last on the railroad. The cause for the commission of the act resulted from a fight which took place between two negroes on Sunday evening, one being a railroad hand, the other a farm hand. Several negroes were arrested and placed in the y, Prance. Spin and other countries where trade is fettered by protective tarness of land and the rivalry of employment in unprotected industries. The factory hands in New England are not much better paid than in Old England."

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mit destroyed. All business houses, including three stores and one bar-room were burned to the ground. The estimated loss is from \$20,000 to \$25,000. mated loss is from \$20,000 to \$25,000. There was partial insurance on the prop-

erty destroyed.

No dwellings were destroyed and no one injured. Nine of the parties have been arrested, four of whom are in charge of a guard at this place, and four have been stopped at Tuscaloosa. There gland and the coal miners and the are still another party at large, who has succeeded in keeping his whereabouts unknown. No further trouble is apprehended. There is ample evidence to convict all concerned.

Early vs. Late Oats,

As we are engaged in a discusearly sowing of wheat, we will all of enriching the giver: so direct the attention of our readers to the following article in reference to the great advantage of early oat sowing:

"Last August, we published an editorial showing the advantages of sowing oats in August or Sep tember, and requested that some of our farmers should make an experiment by sowing, one earlier, the other in December and give the results.

Among those whe thought enough of the matter to try it was Mr. H. L. Hart, in this county. He sowed one field the first week in September, another in Decumber. We have before us specimens of the September sowing: they average five feet, high with large heavy heads, well matured; the other field is only a foot high and vill not mature before the middle of June."

Cuchbert, Ga., Enterprise.

Doubtless a "Joe Muthatton" Tale Gallatin (l'enn') Exameter.

In a cave formerly occupied by the Jesse James gang near Gallatin, Tenn; a couple of gentlemen found the other day a large cast tax ition, to regard the rights of labor as well as of capital to blunt the la They hardly believed their senses, but finally managed to examine ness after another must disappear the treasure and found that there or you have lost your chance. was over \$400,000 in specie besides numerous gold watches, rings, diamonds and other jewels of great value. Maj. Munday guarded the treasure while Mr. Spillers hasten-Ginger. Tonic handy," was the reply." ed to Gallatin, and securing his "and thus kee: myself and family in horse and wagon, returned as specifically as possible to the cave. They aprils "See other column."

SANDS OF GOLD.

Hasty tempers like hurricanes, ften do inreparable injury.

Preferring our own will to the vill of God is to make gods of

Courtesy in its consideration of others, is but paying a debt of self respect

An inward knowledge of God has solved all the paradoxes of

Life appears too short to be spent in nursing animosity or register ng wrongs. He that loves sin and live, in sin,

s not in a pardoned state let him presume as he may. Souls are not savel in bundless?

The Spirit asks of every man, How | cle. is it with thee? He, who is always enquiring

what people will say, will never give them an oportunity of saying anything great about him, Our practical duties should be arged as the moral link that binds

earth to heaven, and assimilates man to his God. Our want of usefulness is often to be ascribed more to our want of spirituality, than to our wint

of natural ability. Truth and love are two of the most powerful things in the world, and when they both go together, they cannot easily be withstood.

The heart, only a handful of muscle, the whole world cannot fill; and when broken, only he who made it can mend it.

The man who is not living aright s sour within, and the sour works out. He who lives aright is your sympathetic and generous man.

"Let men laugh when you sacrifice desire to duty, f they will. You have time and eternity to re-

Contentment is a pearl of great orice, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and happy purchase

Don't let the duties of to-day lie over to be fulfilled to morrow. A life like a business transaction, carried on sucaprinciples will resuit in failure. Character is not cut in marble-

it is not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing, and may come diseased as our bodies do. Who is wise.? He that is teach-

able. Who is mighty? He that conquers himself. Who is rich? He that is contented. Who is hon ored? He that honoreth others. If we but knew the secret sor rows which other hearts endure,

e would make allowance for many of their seeming inconsistencies, be detected at any moment and

punished: truth is calm, serene; it's judgment is on high: its King cometh out of the chambers of eterni Most men call fretting a minor fault, a foible, and not a vice.

There is no vice except drunken ness, which can so utterly destroy the peace and happiness of a home Don't be afraid of loving people too much, or throwing away too much kindness. It is just such

things the world stands in need of sion of the comparative merits of and they have the great advantage It is a great deal better to lead holy life than to talk about it. We are glad to let our light shine,

> to tell any body it does. The light will be its own witness. Kind words are the bright flowers o earthly existence; use them, and espectially around the fireside circle. They

> and if it does, we shall not need

It is an excellent thing when men's religion makes them generous, free hearted and open handed, scorning to do a thing that is paltry and sneaking-Mathew

Henry.

If you renounce all for Christ you must expect to be counted a fool if you cannot be called a Christian: "Except a man deny himself, he cannot be my deciple.

The more believers tove God, the more they love one another; as the lines of a circle, the nearer they come to the centre, the nearer they come to each other.

As in a journey you must see milestone after milestone fall into your rear, otherwise you may remain stationary; so in a grand march of a noble life, one paltri-United Presbyterian.

How to Cook Rice.

Rice is becoming a much more popular article of food than heretofore. It is frequently substituted for potatoes at the chief meal of the day, being more nutritious and much more readily digested At A thankful heart to God for his its present cost, it is relatively blessings is the greatest blessing of cheaper than potatoes, oatmeal or grain-grits of any kind. In prepairing it only just enough coldwater should be poured on it to prevent the rice from burning at the bottom of the pot, which should have a close fitting cover, and with a moderate fire the rice is steamed rather than boiled until it is nearly done; then the cover is taken off, the surplus steam and moisture allowed to escape, and the rich turns out a mass of snow white kernels. each separate from the other, and as much superior to the usual soggy mass, as a fine mealy potato is superior to the water soaked arti-

An Important Discovery.

Baltimore Day: Okefinokee, which has hitherto been described as Georgia's great swamp, proves to be no swamp at all, but a lake. According to a cores-pondent of the Savannah News, a seemingly impeneurable border of heavy timber and tangled undergrowth, more than one hundred and thirty miles in circuit, incloses an ancient, clear water lake, detted over with islands thousands of acres in extent. It is claimed that this great basin can be drained, and that the land thus reclaimed can be utilized for agricultural purposes, More than 800. 000 acres of rich productive soil. it is thought, could thus be secured, In ad dition to the land a vast quantity of tim-ber would be rendered available

Crime in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 6,-On Sunday, a week ago, there was a grate excitement at Cutlerville. Ronoke county. on the report that a girl named Annie Bridges, aged 13 years, ha been repeat-edly ou raged by three negoes, who left her at 8 o'clock that sight and fled.

A special to the Gazette from Des Are just received says: Three negrees who outraged Miss Bridges were caught at Newport Saturday night and taken to intlersvill, and there they were identified by the girl, and on Sunday night a mob research them from the officers and all three were hanged to a tree.

Rome Courier. The telegraph reports the introduction into Congress yesterday, by Mr. Herndon, of Alabama. of a bill provid-ing for a a survey to asertain the practicability of a canal uniting the waters of the Tennessee and Coosa rivers. Such a work will be the greates possible improvement in the interest of Rome and of this section of Georgia and Alabama, as the route of the canal would have to be through Wills Valley, and it would join the Coosa not far below its head at the junction of the Etowah and Oostanaula. We trust that the survey will be ordered.

Tuskegee News: Cotton and corn crops are in good condition, and the farmers are anxiously awaiting the coming rain. The out crop is very fine.

Mr. J. S. Sherrer, of this place, thrushed fifty-six bushels of oats from one acre last week. Jim is one of our ucces-ful farmers.

The truth can not be burned cheaded or crucified. A lie on the throne is a lie still, and truth in a dungeon is truth still; and a lie on the throne is on the way to Falsehood is in a hurry; it may defeat, and the truth in the dungeon is on the way to victory.

Register's Sale, Under and by virtue of a decree rendered at the February Term 1882, of the Chancery court for the county of Calhoun. State of Alabama in the case of John M. Brewton vs A. H. Humphries, I will, as Register of said court. sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door of said county, on Monday the 10th day of July nex', the following described real estate, to-wit: Two acres of land, more or less, bounded as follows, on the North by what was formerly Dr Smartt's land, on the East by what was formerly the Hall place, on the South by Mrs. Beal's and Copeland's lots, and on the West by a street running North and South; all in the town of Oxford, Alabama; and could tree agree being a wast of Santia. and the down of Oxford. Alabama; and said two acres being a part of Section 19, Township 16, Range 8, East in the Coosa land district. State and county aforesaid. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of the said Brewton and against the said Humphries.

WM. M. HAMES, june10-4t

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, spe

cial term, May 29th, 1882.

Whereas at this term of the Court the estate of James F Grant deceased was, by an order of this Court, declared insolvent, and at the same time a further order of said Court was made, requiring L. W. Grant, who is the administrator of said estate to appear in said Court on the 3rd day of July, 1882, and make a settlement of his accounts as such ad-uninistrator of said estate as an insolvent

Notice is therefore given to the creditors of said estate and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of July, 1882, and contest said settlement, and proposed of the said settlement, and contest said settlement, and contest said settlement, and contest said settlement. day of July, 1882, and contest said set-tlement and nominate a future admin-istrator of said estate if they think prop-er.
A. WOODS, june10—3t
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said county, Special term, June 6th, 1882.

This day came Mollie F. Elston, administratrix of the estate of John H. E'ston, deceased, and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

ment of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 8th day of July, 1882, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for these appropriate weeks in the lication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as A little gard one said that she would dily us possible to the cave. They they had plenty of preserves there. On being cross-examined, she took down in the wagon and drove speedily to her catechism, and triumphantly read: "Why ought the saints to love G d?"

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Mary E. Williams, as by next friend. Andrew J. Williams. May 23rd, 1882, In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, ay affidavit of complinants Solicitor. John H. Caldwell, that the defendant, Andrew J. Williams, is over twenty-one years of age, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he resides at, or near, Pryor's station P O., State of Georgia: It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksenville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said defendant, to appear and plead to answer, or demur to the bil of com-plaint in this car se by Monday, the 26th

after a decree pro contesso, may be taken as against him, the said Andrew J. Villiams.

Done at office on this the 23rd day of fay, 18-2.

WM. M. HAMES.

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Register.

day of June next, or thirty days there-

Attachment Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Circuit Court, Jan Term, A. D 1882. JAMES C. GREENWAY & Co., Piffs

JAMES E. DANIEL, Deft. In this case, it appearing that su was commenced by attachment against the estate of said defendant, James E. Daniel, and it further appearing that said defendant, James E Daniel, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he resides in the city of Rome and State, of Georgia: It is therefore and State of Georgia: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville in said county and State. for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendant, James E. Daniel, of the pendancy of this suit; Daniel, of the pendancy of this suit; and that unless he appear at the next term of this couri, to be held for said county on the first Monday in Angust, A. D. 1882, and make defence, such proceedings will be had in the premises as the merits of the case may require.

Witness my hand this the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1882.

P. D. ROSS, Clerk, may27-4t

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NOTICE NO. 1576.

Land Office,

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,) MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 25th, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate at Jacksonville, Alabama, on June 12th, 1882, viz: Greene B. Holder, Homestead No. 7429 for the S. E. 4 of N. V. 4, Sec. 12, T 13 S. Range 8 E.

No. 7449 for the S. E. 4 of N. V. 4, Sec. 12, T 13 S, Range 8 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Samuel G. Holder, George Couch, Jefferson Holder, William B. Doss, all of Jacksonville, Calhoun coun-

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harby usorning we met one of our accomplished and refined ladies becharge of an escort, going to the Maurter of the town, to attend an hady servant in his lest i lness. All agante attention can do to soothe comfort that old negro man in his Some will be I and by the lady who keetine owned him as a slave. We say the time that the people of alor he will have seen the act of the charity, dictated by the old time that which has always existed between the second to the cold time that which has always existed between the second to the cold time the second to the cold time the second to the cold time that which has always existed between the cold time the second to the cold time the second to the cold time that the people of the cold amaster and former slave, even dethe efforts of bad men who have ben to kindle the flames of hate be said them. It speaks in more elementaries of the true relation of the said to the a in the South than all that has been or written on the subject. And it receptional instance. All over the ath it is so, and thus is the lie given of to the heartless politicians who are to make the masses of the North ere that southerners but; and persebethe negro. Old and decrepit ne se are the pensioners of their former lersin every community of the South. frare kept in eight, on I rel eved when would or distress, and southed and money in their last hours, receiving of the gentle ministrations of a

Warlen Croker, who has the immein jul. when asked what his demeanworld be on the scaffold said: That spends upon circumstances. If there All tha large crowd present it will bearing to Spartan firmness. If on econtrary, he shall be executed in hearnder over youder (pointing in direction of the scaffold,) with no etalors beyond the prison authorities feall dis like a craven, and we will be supplied to drag him from his cell' THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

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CROSS PLAINS, LOCALS.

The sound of the steam thresher may be heard in the land, The wheat crop is perfectly splendid and flour will be cheap afterawhile.

We were pleased to meet Rev. Dr. NcDonald and Rev S. N. Milligan on our streets a few days ago. Hon. S. K. McSpadden of Cherokee and Rev. Wilson Howell of Cleburne.

were in towa last Tuesday, on their way Capt J. H. Savage left for Montgom

Maj. J. F. Daily, A. W. McBride, and M. T. Moody took a jaunt to Rome MACHINE . -- Sowing Ma the other day. Our friend Mac, went afany make, can be furnished to buy a wardrobe and some oder leadle stained with copper, and some of tings necessary to house keeping. Suc- it showing free silver. cess to you Mac.

Work is progressing finely on Mr. Thos. Spark's new building. Our clever post master, Mr. Lon Fer-

jul0-tf guson, is pushing work on the new post hought in December a lot of 24 office building. We expect to have a well arranged office when Lon gets through fixing it up.

Times are getting protty dull about The crop fairly hamped itself, town and locals are scarce. The boys about great pleasure in watching are getting too lazay to fish or play croath. A lot of raz ir backed hogs quet and our people are too moral to banon, Ohio, which caught a boy ha ratching it with equally pleas- get drunk or fight; so you see your resignation, and now, when the oats porter is at a lors for items-particular-

ALEXANDRIA, ALA., June 6, '82 MR EDITOR: Crops are very fine Farmers are very busy entting their oats and wheat. They are getting along splen ally, as there are thee reapers near Alexandria. Could not do well without the respers, as the e is a very large out crop. They come in very good time as

corn is very scarce.

Prof. Smyley closed his school in Alexandria Tuesday last.

Miss Annie Cooper and Misses Dora and Mamy I on Crook returned home last Sanday from Nashv lle, where they have been attending school. Miss Alice reporter is now hun Cooper will remain on a visit till fall the Black Swamp.

Mr El Cark becchas very sick but amglad to hear that he is improving.

Mr. E. F. Crook and W. H. Cooper.

de egates to the State Convention will
leave to day for Montgomery. Rev. A. W. McGaha preached a most

exectent sermon at Mt. Zion last Sun-Alexandria has a flourishing Sunday school and prayer meeting.

Cane Creek has a very large Sunday school Larger crowds attend than would

be expected at a country school. It shows that there is interest taken in it: and that is the only way you can build up a Sunday school or any thing else. JUDGE BULLUM.

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The mining fever is just at present highest in Montanna. Late of burid wealth. Every body, definite conclusion has been reached this country, from the closing out far and near, is rushing to the sale of that house of world wide fame, new "bonanzas." Teams of all they are created to the N. Y., whereby descriptions are continually may new "bonanzas." Teams et all descriptions are continually m v- No man ever sailed over the same ing to the mines. The local name route that another sailed over being to the mines and its situation is forc him. Every man who starts near the centre of the territory. It on the ocean of life arches his sail is claimed that the district is rich- to an untried breeze. Like Coleer in gold and silver than any ridge's mariner, he is "the first in either Idaho or Montana. Near that ever burst into that lonely Real Estate Agents Mich Alabata. ()ur wholesale departing the mines which contain only about sea." nine square miles, is the United States, post Fort Maginnis. The

(nors claim from twenty to twenty five locations, upon all of which they are endeavoring to do the necessary amount of work to en-

stone Whail, Mother, Green, Judo, Treasure Box, North Star, Crazy Horse, Eureka, Maggie, Silver Montana, mines so far, have prov-

er, has already begun. Many of the other mines are beginning to assay very, high and will probably prove as rich, if not richer than the Collar or the Montana mine-The War Eagle is a marvelously rich lead, with a fine grain of galena. It has no rock whatever in it, and it is pure lead and silver. The silver in some pieces assays nearly \$3,000. The quartz of the other mines is of various qualities and colors, some of it beautifully

Race Between Indiana and Ohio

Toledo Bee.

Ohio is not to be outdone by any Hoosier liar, and therefore the discovery of a great winged serpent in Indiana, that sent is serpent in Indiana, that s were hauled up for it to swallow has led to the finding of an im-mense four-leged snake, near Lethirteen years old and attempted to carry him into a hollow tree, but got scared and dropped the pose of electing officers, and for the youth and went into the hole alone. A party of men commenced chopping the tree down, when the snake rushed out, raised up on its legs, rushed off like a race horse and disappeared in a cave. The story adds that a large force is engaged in watching the hole intent on carturing the monister—but they will never do it. This story lay over GEORGIA RAILROADS, the Hoosier liar sufficiently and now he can try it again. Then we will tell him about the big snake a Bee reporter is now hunting far out in

A very interesting and imporcant account of the process of manufacturing steel and ingot iron from phosphoric pig-iron was lately given by Messrs S. G. Thomas East Tennessee and Virginia and P. C. Gilchrist before the Society of Arts, London. Nine tent'is of the iron ores of Furope are so phosphoric as to produce a pig iron unfit for steel making without a process of dephosphorization, but through the lime method steel can be made from a phosphoric pig of an actually purer nature than that obtained from hematite iron. The Bessemer basic process was perfeetly adapted to the manufacture of soft weldable iron, having all the characteristics of puddled iron, with considerable greater strength elasticity, and ductility. This soft ther saving was secured in its sub- Lv. 4.20 pm sequent treatment by the smaller loss it involves in rolling. Nearly half a million tons a year of the out, and on the continent of Europe works were in course of construction having a capacity for making an other half million tons special works erecting had a capacity for producing only 20,000

Burning of the Centre Court House.

About thee o'clock last night our village was thrown into consternation by the cry of fire, In terms, and a clear title given, by applya moment after the first alarm was ligg to sounded, Mr. Willie Chisolm, with Jan28 tf C. W. BREWTON. wonderful forethought, began to ring the bell at the Methodist church. By this time the town church. By this time the town was astir and every-body hurrying to the scene of the fire. But the fire fiend had gone too far to be fire fiend had gone too far to be same, and that said proof will be made because the fire fiend and that said proof will be made because the fire field for the firm of the firm of will be made because the fire field for the firm of th fire field had gone too har to be checked. Some during young mentore the blinds from the windows of the probates judge's office and tried to enter, but the smoke was afforming that they could not be sometiments. Some fire the derk of the firent, Court at Jackstoff the probates judge's office and the firent of tried to enter, but the smoke so sufficially so sufficially that they could not his continuous residence appearand cultivation of said Lank reins, similar T. Rhodes, absolute to the county offices with Mark Representation of the St. County offices and paper with the county offices. julo belonging to the county offic s were lost. This morning nothing remains to tell the tale except the bare and blackened walls of what reports from Miles City are of an was once our court house. exciting nature. The Judith moun- There are various surmises as to tains are said to contain hoardes the cause of the fire, but as yet no

-- Coosa River News.

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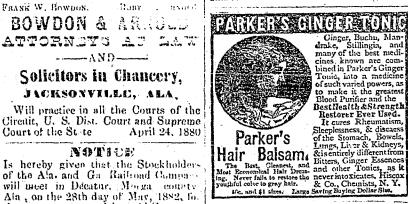
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up and seeded down. The frequent snad-

fresh and clean, but their fertility is great-

HOW TO GET EARLY SWEET COLD Judge Miller, of Mis ouri, mentioned a fact discovered by himself, in which a full week can be gained in getting sweet corn for boiling. He said it was that as soon as the car is formed, break the top down or cut it off, but leave the stalk erect in order that the pollen of the tassel will be sure to dust the silk of the ears, as they may not be fully impregnated should the stalk be topped. He stated that he had experimented for years and was entirely satisfied that it is uniformly practical and of value. In fact he thinks that the ear becomes more fully developed also. This is a hint easy to adopt, and may be of interest to truckers as well as for the private garden.

THE orage orange may be made into a very beautiful object on the lawn if well cut back to the pyramid shape, so that the head is compact and dense. The glossy green of the foliage and the gold of the oranges form a picture not often excelled.

Good raw-bone dust is estimated to last about seven years.

New Jersey Summer Resorts.

Along the Atlantic coast of New Jersey from Sandy Hook down to Sea Side Park a distance of 27 miles there are some 25 summer resorts, most prominent of which are Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Spring Lake and Sea Girt. By the competition of the Pennsylvania Railroad last year from Whiting's to Sea Side Park, and this Spring from Sea Side Park north ward along the coast to Sea Girt, there is a through line from Philadelphia. Eight miles shorter to Sea Girt and all points northward thereof, than by the old route of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This we think is destined to be the most popular of summer railroads as it takes the shortest line across the State of New Jersey and runs parallel, and within view of the ocean for a third of its entire length from Philadelphia. Starting from the Station foot of Market Street the trains run through Mt. Holly, New Lisbon, Tom's river and across the Barnegat Bay on a bridge some eight thousand feet long to the narrow strip of land on which Sea Side Park is located, and from thence passes through Lavalette City, Chadwick's. Mantoloking, Bay Hend, Bay Head Sc., Point Pleasant, Manasquan, Sea Girt, Spring Lake. Ocean Beach, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Dealbeach, Eiteron, and West End. By a recent pooling arrangement the Pennsylvania Railroad has secured the use of the tracks of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, and have now practically the short route from Philadelphia to Long Branca and are running through trains from Philadelphia via this new line. The traffic arrangement with the New York and Long Branch Railroad also gives the Pennsylvania Railroad, a short line from New York City by way of Newark, Rahway and Amboy via which they are now running through trains to Long Branch and all points on the coast as far as Sea Side Park inclusive from Desbrosses and Courtlandt Streets. Brooklyn passengers are taken direct to Jersey City by the Annex Steamers from foot of Fulton Street, thereby

aving an extra ferriage besides avoiding

ansfer over New York.

DOMESTYO

A FEW PARLOR GAMES. - The games plies: "Yes, I've seen your cat." "Do it the situation on night, next day met a you know what my cat is doing?" "Yes. I know what your cat is doing." "Do it." And then if the player neglects to purr or "Say, Billy, did you cry up there 'to then you have died?" And then it the player neglects to purr or scratch she pays a forfeit. Of course, night when the drummer boy died?". that game may be varied considerably by

choosing any other animal. The Interrupted Reply .- The company are seated in a circle, when one whispers to her right hand neighbor. Say that she asks: "Of what use is a book?" The answer would naturally be, "To read." But instead, she asks another question of her right hand friend, and when the ques- | hat, tions have gone around the last answer is given aloud-of course producing much aughter among the party.

Puzzle Music .-- One player leaves the room, and the rest determine on something he must do on his return. Say he has to dance around the room to discover a hidden person, or to touch a particular ob-When he enters he is informed by song or piano when he is near or far from his object; the singing or playing becoming louder or softer as he approaches o recedes from the solution. With little trouble this may be made a most amusing came. It is, in fact, but a modification of the old nursery frolic, "Hot Boiled Beans and Bacon."

The Traveler.-The traveler leaves the coom, and then the company determine on the country he is to visit, and prepare accordingly. Say he is to guess Germany, you have a student with a long pipe, a book and spectacles; Turkey, a lady in a turban, reclining on a sofa cushion; Lapland, a tent with natives sitting round a fire. This may be made by a few chairs turned upside down and a tablecloth thrown over them, the natives wrapped in shawls, etc. The traveler comes in at a given signal and must guess the country shown or pay a forfeit.

The Key to the King's Garden -The plan is for one to give a sentence: "I give you the key of the King's garden." The next person repeats the words with an ad dition: "I give you the string that holds the key of the King's garden." Then the third adds. "I give you the scissors to cut the string that bolds the key of the King's garden." A fifth, "I give you a patent file to, sharpen the scissors to cut the string that holds the key of the King's garden: A fifth, "I give you a box to hold the pat ent, file to sharpen the scissors to cut the string that holds the key of the King's garden," and so on till one player tails and pays a forfeit.

The Sceret that Travels .- A game of the simplest character, but which among young people will often be fourp to afford genuine amusement. It has its advantage-that any child can join in it without having previously poesessed a knowledge of the past time. The players yard, and the front one is in turn spaded it around a table; or, at least dispose themselves in a circle. One player starts the game by whispering a sentence in the car ing of the ground not only keeps the yards of the plaper on the right hand. This sentence is the secret. The player, to whom the secret has been confided, tells ly increased by the rich droppings of the to his right hand neighbor, and so on all around the table circle. The last play-er repeats aloud the sentence as he understands it, and then the first player gives out the sentence in its original form. a general rule, it will be found that in passing from one to another, the words have been so altered as to be almost unrecognizable.

Kansas Praising It.

"While I was in Topeka last Winter. said the Hon. Arthur Edgington, 'I had a pretty rough time of it. I got a bad cold, nd, then that not being sufficiently severe, I was also attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in my left shoulder. At times I almost writhed in agony. I tell you sir. that the pain could not have been greater had my shoulder been screwed up. in a vise. I was utterly helpless, and felt I was destined to remain in that condition efinitely. My friends and a physician were generous in their prescriptions and my room soon became a michature apothecary shop. But nothing did me any good. One day some one told me I was enduring a great deal of needless pain when I could nvest fifty cents in a bottle of St Jacobs Oil and be cured. I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two days forgot that I ever had rheumatism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no mistake. They can't say too much in favor of its healing power.'

The above was uttered by Mr. Edgington while sitting in the porch of the La Gonda flouse, at Columbus, the other evening, and was overheard by an escaped reporter, who is traveling over the country Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Edgington is one of the most widely known men in Kansas, figuring prominently in politics, and acting as the responsible agent of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upon subsequently making Mr Edgington's acquaintance the reporter was assured that all he had heard was true, and he was at liberty to use it in the papers. -Oswego (Kan) Democrat.

REPAIRING RUBBERS AND WOOD.-Rubper, or even leather boots, may be repaired part by weight. Dissolve these ingredients in separate vessels, in ether free from alcohol, applying a gentle heat. When thoroughly dissolved mix the two solutions, and keep in a bottle tightly stopped. This glue resists the action of hot and cold water, and most of the acids and alkalies. Pieces of wood or leather or other substances, joined together by it will part at any other point, than at the

wanted to die; yet he had the whole house darling around mighty lively, so we heard, nunting for the St. Jacobs Oil bottle, when the first twinge of rheumatism gathered him up.

POINTED STRIPES FOR AFGHANS.-Cast on twenty-seven stitches. Make a stuch at each end of the needle; knit the rest plgin; in the middle slip off one, narrow. then slip one not knit over the one just narrowed. The odd rows, as 3, 5, 7, etc. are to be like the first row. The even plain. Knit each strip eleven blocks, each block to contain twenty-four ribs Make fifteen strips, which will be pointed; this size takes when made of two colors, one and a half pounds each of Germantown wool. Crochet the strips together with black.

FRENCH SALAD.-Place a little heap of mixed salad in the dish, sprinkle a little powdered white sugar over it, a little pepper and salt, a little vinegar and olive oil garnished with heerroot.

SEASONED posts treated over the lower third to two or three washings or soakings is what. of cheap petroleum will make them last longer than by almost any other process. This is easier than to coat with tar, and far more sensible than to set top end down. Parker Earle, Cobdons, Ill., earnestly commends this treatment after experiments.

HUMOROUS.

Way He Dipx'r Cay .- In the play runtlat follow are not all of them particularly ning recently at the Detroit Opera House, new, but they are very pleasant, and are there is an affecting death scene which quite worth trying: One player says: calls out the handkerchiefs all over the 'Have you seen my cat!' The next re-house. A gallery god who succumbed to

"Noah."

"You didn't?" "Noah. I was just breakin' down an' his dad had worn out two weeds on his "Twasn't no use to feel bad then.

Be Sensible. You have allowed your bowels to be-

come habitually costive, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. be sensible get a package of Kidney-Worl, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've any such organs, for you will be a well man .- Albany Argus.

THOMAS COOKE, the actor and musical composer, was once taken to task in court in a case concerning a piracy on the music of "The Old Gentleman," and was asked what he meant by stress and expression. He replied "When I speak of an ass, the stress is on the ass; but when I say, you are an ass; the stress is on you.

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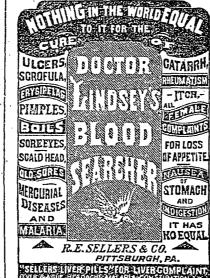
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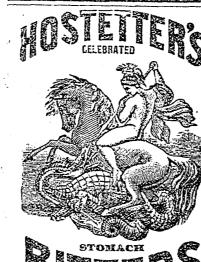
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FORTY YEARS IN LOVE.

"It won't do," said old Tibbets, shaking his head furiously. "I always have hated those Partidges, and you shan't marry Fanny."

"A man's affection"—began Horatio. "Nonsense!" cried old Tibbets. "You talk like a boarding school girl. You are of age, I know; but I give you warning, if you persist, I'll take that clever little Johnson into partnership instead of you and you may begor starve as you like Fanny Partridge."

Off trotted old Tibbets as he uttered these last words

"I'd rather see you in your grave. Fannie," cried Mrs. Patridge. "Old Tibbets' son. Why didn't you choose a chimney sweep? It was Tibbets that cheated your pa's brother out of that piece of property. A bigger rascal never walked! No, Fanny, you walk over my dead body before you go to church with him."

Fanny was seventeen and very sub missive. Horatio, although tive and twenty, submissive likewise. Parental authority prevailed. One meeting was allowed in which the two might bid good bye to each other. Fanny wept. Horatio held her hands in both his, and kissed them very fondly.

"They may yield in time," said Horatio, "or something may happen to alter things. Be true to me for a little while. I shall never love any one but

"My heart is broken," said Fanny, believing it sincerely. "But I shall be true to you all my life.'

Immediately he kissed her. He never forgot how hard it was to take his lips from hers; and their arms encircled each other, and it was really a wonder that the two young lovers did not die then

Old Tibbets rewarded his son by making him partner in the prosperous firm JOHN T. MARKES of Tibbets & Co., forthwith, while Mamma Partridge hurried Fanny away to the north of France.

Horatio did not forget easily. It had been a cherished plan of his to marry Fanny. He had a mind that was prone to dwell upon details. All his fancies about the future had been perfectly fin-

ished pictures. It was hard to believe that the little round tea table would never be set with painted china, that Fanny, as Mrs. Tibbets, would not sit beside him in the th rd pew from the front on Sunday mornings: that they would not have

their portraits painted to hang on each side of the parlor mantelpiece. Fanny was his practical or general idea; that they might have walked together forever in the moonlight was. perhaps, strongest with her. But had he been the most perfect hero of romince she could not have placed him on

higher pedestal. The match certainly would have been a happy one had fate willed it to be a match at all, They loved each other too well to seek comfort in new coming

Horatio became very steady, and shunned ladies' society; and Fanny after refusing an English baronet and a German baron, declined going into society any more, and settled down with her mother in a little town upon the Coutinent, where four or five English families dwelling there exchanged whist parties, and there were no young English people whatever. There, at thirty, she was still living; and then it was that there came to the place an English traveler, who called upon her, He was a friend of Mr. Horatio Tubbets, and had been commissioned to hand her a small parcel, and he was to tell Mr. Tibbets how she looked and was; and that he was very well, quite bald for his years and unmarried. Then the traveler went

The gift was a dainty work box worth a great deal of money, and in the little box where the thimble was also a ring. Its motto was "Dinna forget."

"Dinna forget." Fanny never showed this gift to her mother, but she wore that ring against ber heart under the dress.

New hope crept into her soul; and when a few years after a good-looking, wealthy widower offered his hand, with feetion!" thought Fanny, such a very a genuine love in the bargain, she refused without hesitation. Forget? disagrecable old main! Never! He had not forgotton. But

At last, at the age of eighty. Mrs- bors. Partridge died: and Fanny, all alone in what had always remained a strange did not agree with her. Mr. Tibbets, aged ninety,

ring from her pocket and looked at it. | wish to meet again. "Dinna forget," she sobbed, "I am ure he has not forgotten."

And she began to wonder what he Well, she was rather stout herself. One altered, she would love him still. Why golden. not, since it was the heart that loved, and not the flesh and blood.

And she so managed that the news should reach him in a few days' time that she was there. He has heard it, as she has meanthe should. He was please, for the sake of a red haired gurl all alone and very lonely. He had been an obedient son and an affectionate one and had loved the testy old man dearly. But now he thought it would harm no one if he should try to realize his youthful dreams.

> He sighed and looked out of the window; walked to the fire-place and stood there unrelenting: brightened up and began to make one of his fancy pictures of Fanny at the other side of the fire.

"She'll be older, of course," he said. "Thin -- perhaps fragile and worn; pale, too. No matter: it's Fanny and she'll be beautiful to me."

And he wrote her a letter on the spot in which, however, he only told ber he was coming to see her. An elderly lady was walking in a green

lane near Honsey, with two children, and a poodle which was her own, the children her landlady's. She was a very face, and no waist whatever.

His nose and chin met. His head was these useful appendages. He was spaas smooth as an egg, except just at the vined, had a hip disjointed, was blind pinches on them. He had water blue not a neighbor who would have given

For his part, he disliked fat women. overset him.

"Come here, my dears, don't run against the gentleman in that way,' said the fat lady in a faint voice.

"People should teach their grand children and their dogs better manners said the old gentleman, testily,

"My grandchildren?" panted the old lady; "what impertinence! I beg you animals is forbidden by law, thank bought a good team. He is now scour-

"If this dog is mad as he seems to be will have him shot," said the old gen-"Come here, Fido, darling," cried the

elderly lady. "My dears, run home to And just then out stepped the land-

lady. To her the old gentleman addressed himselt. "I beg pardon, ma'am. Can you tell

a lady of the name of Partrigde-Miss Fanny Partridge?" "Why, this is the house, sir," said the landlady, "and here is Miss Part-

me in which of these houses I can find

"Will you hand her this?" said the for Miss Partridge, and never thinking of the stout lady.

"Here ma'am" said the laudlady, presenting the card to that individual. That, sir, is Miss Partridge.

The name upon the card was 'Horatio Tibbets." That hideous little old man, like a weasel, with green cotton umbrella, and no hair, Horatio?

That overgrown woman, like a lobster Fanny?

Neither would believe it; but it was rue-as true as age is, and time, and change, and all the rest of it. They sat and tried to talk; and as they did so. they discovered that Fanny and Horatio who loved each other, were both dead hearts!

Had they married years before, probably they would have been still dear to each other, still pleasant to look upon in the affections, but meeting as strang. Streets. Brooklyn passengers are taken ers they repulsed each other. "If she should presume on our old at

"If he should expect me to remember sed, ten of them at least the past, this dreadful mountain of m sion.

and the memory of the old family feud flesh!" thought Horatio, and then he still dwelt in the bosom of the two old told her he was glad to see her looking so well and hoped they would be neigh-

She thought that unlikely; the place

land, felt miserably desolate. Youth Euch dodged the past, not guessing had departed-friends were few. It had how glad the other was to dodge it also, been her mother's wish to remain in and they parted forever, politely hoping France, now her heart dictated a return to meet very soon. That night two home. The first morning paper she pillows were wet with tears. Fanny pened there told her of the death of wept for the youthful lover of whose death she seemed to have heard that The paper dropped from Fanny's day, and Horatio for a lost Fanny, now nand, and she sat quite motionless for only a memory. But there was no more than twenty minutes. Then she thought of any present liking, of any began to cry very softly, and took the flashing up old flame. They did not even

There was a certain horror in that meeting not to be forgotton.

They never met more; but when Fancoked like now. He must have altered. ny died, years after, the ring with its Perhaps he was so portly, like his father, motto of "Dinna forget"—the ring whichno power could have placed upon could not be a slender youth forever; her fat finger-hung by its ribbon over and he had probably a streak of grey in her heart, and Horatio was buried with his dark hair. Nothing could alter his him a lock of hair severed from Fanny's eyes, however. Or, if he was altogether head in the long ago, when it was

Each heart was young and true; but forty years of comfortable, well to-do life had been very cruel to their bodies -to their voice-to their manners.

Do you suppose that somewhere beond the stars they have met and are lovers again? I hope so; for in their own way they suffered greatly here for no fault of their own.

A Profitable investment.

One of the most provoking and unsatsfactory duties imposed upon the claim department of any railroad is to settle for stock killed by its trains. No one ever heard of a poor cow which had outlived its usefulness being killed in this way. A ringboned, spavined plug of a horse never ends his days in this manner. An elm-peeled hog was never known to get in front of a locomotive. This kind of stock goes off by itself in seme out of the way place and considerately dies. It is only the pure bred Short-horn, the fiery, untamed thoroughbred horse, or the fat, sleek Chester White hog that is foolish enough to venture onto the railroad track. At east the railroad companies so imagine stout lady, with four chins and a red judging from the fabulous figures put are teeth marks in the fruit, and scoopupon thus killed. A man in Indiana As she walked, there came up the owned a horse whose age might have lane a weary old gentleman, with a been demonstrated by his teeth if he large green umbrella under his arm. had been the fortunate possessor of nape of the neck, where six hairs still in one eye, had the heaves and blind clung. His cars stood out on each side staggers, in fact had been an eyesore to of his face, large, yellow and with frosty the community for years. There was eyes, and a wart on his forehead. Just two dollars for him under any circumthe kind of old man the stout lady stances, unless for the purpose of shooting him, out of mercy to the animal. Yet one day this worn ont specimen "A frizzy old creature." he thought; staggared through an open pair of bars, and just then poodle and children, all and after a series of desperate efforts tied together with blue ribbon, tangled managed to plant himself upon the themselves about his legs and nearly railroad track, and when a train approached, being deaf could not hear the whistle, and of course was killed. The owner came to the front with a bill in which he valued the animated carcass at \$300, and, after several interviews with the claim agent, during which he insisted that the horse was a young and speedy animal with a record of 2:144, the company compromised the matter and will not kick that dog, sir. Cruelty to paid the owner \$200, with which he the toes." All that is very well, but

fitable experiment.

New Jersey Summer Resorts. Along the Atlantic coast of New Jersey from Sandy Hook down to Sea Side Park a distance of 37 miles there are some 25 summer resorts, most prominent of which are Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Spring Lake and Sea Girt. By the competition of the Pennsylvania Railroad last year from Whiting's to Sea Side Park, and this Spring from Sea Side Park north. ward along the coast to Sea Girt, there is a through line from Philadelphia. Eight nulca shorter to Sea Girt and all points northward thereof, than by the old route of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This we think is destined to be the most popular of summer railroads as it takes the shortest old gentleman, looking eagerly around | line across the State of New Jersey and runs parallel, and within view of the occan for a third of its entire length from Philadelphia. Starting from the Station foot of Market Street the trains run through Mt. Holly, New Lisbon, Tom's river and across the Birnegat Bay on a bridge some eight thousand feet long to the narrow strip of land on which Sea Side Park is located, and from thence passes through Lavalette City, Chadwick's. Mantoloking, Bay Head, Bay Head Sc., Point Picasant, Manasquan, Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Ocean B. ach, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Deal-beach, Elberon, and West End. By a recent pooling arrangement the Pennsylvania Railroad has secured the use of the tracks of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, and have now practically the short on the horse hair sofa, in the parlor, route from Philadelphia to Long Branca and are running through trains from Pulladelphia via this new line. The traffic arrangement with the New York and Long Branch Railroad also gives the Pennsylv as if the sods were over their poor ania Radroad, a short line from New York City by way of Newark, Rahway and Amboy via which they are now running through trains to Long Branch and all

> transfer over New York. or physicial sine, there is no re

Egyptology has furnished admirable matter for the romance maker, but in the late discoveries near Thebes there is material which might wake up any one's dormant poetry. Covering the grim mummies, cured with bitumen, swathed in cerements, had been placed a wreath of flowers. The white and blue lotus had been gathered, and mingled with them; there was a profusion of small delicate blossoms, yellow, red and white tinted all garlanded and interwoven. The death's heads peered out from amid the bloom of a past age. Three thousand years had gone since their perfume had robbed death of its terrors, and still these fragile flowers had neither lost their color nor shape. Putting aside the verses, the sonnets, which these flowers might inspire modern science steps in and silences for the nonce the sounds of the lyre. What are these flowers? asks the Dryasdust botanist. With a magnifying glass each petal, stamen, and leaf is examined. Dr. Schweinfur this studying these tender relics, eager to discover their kind and species. Never was botanist placed face to face with such trasures. Herbariums are frail, fragile, brittle things. The oldest collection known are only of the 17th century, and there are but two floral treasures of 300 B. C., and they are as fresh as if culled but yesterday. Three or four was at once classed, but here is one which has disappeared entirely there is another found only to day in furtherest Abyssinia. Had Linnæus only been alive how he would have rethings, too, which have been found with the mortal remains of Queen Isimkheb were various kinds of fruits. That long wait which this lady had to make before a kind of quasi-immortal stage was reached (that condition which M. Maspiero designates as the Egyptian ka), was to be broken by occasional refreshments. Here are sugared dates, almost as fresh as when plucked from the tree. But more than this, as if Queen Isimkheb had really broken her fast, here

Digitated Stockings. These articles of clothing occupy a conspicuous place in "the clothes of the future," and the innovation has been cordially welcomed in many quarters. A medical contemporary thus gravely pronounces in their favor. 'They would be more comfortable, more healthy—giving better play to the foot and securing increased breadth and space for expansion across the base of the universal undigitated stocking need ing the country for another rack of not fear its rival. It has long since driven out of the field the ancient bones, with an idea of repeating his prostocking with a stall for the big toe: and if a two roed stocking could not hold five-toed innovation will make much in the modern boot, and they would be squeezed still tighter if digitation is to prevail, for there is no hope that fashion will prescribe broad-toed boots merely to make room for stockings in the future. Besides, busy people perhaps find life short enough already without adding to the demands upon their time that of inserting each toe in a separate

The Hills of Carsung.

A writer thus describes a recent visit to the once famous mountains. Ebal and Gerizim, on which he spent a day. He states that he and a fellow-traveler ascended the latter, and they afterward proceed to test the acoustic property of the valley between. To do this his tellow traveler rode down Gerizim, across the valley, and began to ascend Ebal, his "horse locking the size of an aut." After ascending a considerable distance, until he appeared but a faint dot on the hillside, he stopped. It had been arranged that the two should signal to each other when ready to speak, but that was now seen to be hopeless, so, waiting until the dot appeared to have ceased to move, the author, the Rev. H. Jones, commenced to read aloud from a book: "feeling that he might just as well have thought of ad lressing the House of Commons from Lambeth Palace." After a white he paused to points on the coast as far as Sea Side Park hearthe result. Great was his surprise molusive from Desbrosses and Courtlandt when from the little dot on the hillside he heard the words of the twenty third direct to Jersey City by the Annex Steam-ers from foot of Fulton Street, thereby psalm, and this in spite of the conversaving an extra ferriage besides avoiding sation carried on by some Turkish solperfect distinctness.

A Fashionable Hamlet.

Mr. Edwards, the business manager of Mr. Booth's company, was recently asked if he ever got left without his dent says: baggage.

"Only once," said he, as the cold gown with eighteen inches of balayeuse, chills seemed to run over him. "It was at Waterbury, Conn., last secson. I don't think I shall ever forget that if I live to be as old as a railroad restaurant | Countess de Trant and the Duchess d'Alensandwich."

to hear a tale of woe that would a ake interest, I will state that the second toolet our hair stand. It would take a good deal of a tale to make much hair stand

on our head, but that will be all right. "Do?" said he, with the air of a man that would do or die trying, "We gave them Hamlet in every day clothes. When I found the baggage, with the costumes, had not arrived, I was just which, I am inclined to believe, going to throw myself in the river, when as her dearest friend and most about it, and bid good bye to some of drink. He said masmuch as the people were in the hall, he would make a few remarks to them about the accident, and sacred person of his august mistress. then they would go on and play three or three of them in the world. Here are acts of Hamlet in the clotues they had on. And so it was fixed up that way, Well, the thought of Hamlet in a short tailed coat and tight pants almost made me sick, but when Mr. Booth came on from the flowerbeds of this earth, and the stage looking like an Episcopal minister, with a Knight Templar's cheese knife that he had borrowed, I couldn't think of anything but Hamlet. veled as he botanized over his field of I forgot all about his clothes, and I bemummics. There are more material lieve if he had only had on a pair of sailor pants and a red flannel fireman's these mummies. Packed away with shirt, that the people would only have seen Hamlet. I tell you, he is the great- wo-Nihilist and Coast guard backs which est actor that ever lived. The people she never leaves behind, and Quessilver sat perfectly still, and seemed wrapped and Ludy Oventry, hunters, picked up up in Mr, Booth. That is, they were shire. All trese quadrupeds always travel lows. But when they took in Laertes with a short ham fat coat on, a pair of near, consisting of a drawing room, a bed-

ings out evidently made by spoons. De Foe, in his "Robinson Crusoe," robe, and a leg of a chair for a scepter. of Music on Friday, but did not sit out the mashed on a queen with a traveling entire performance of "Namouna," which made his hero start with amazement when on the shore of his island he saw dress and a gray woolen basque, with people will not accept as a chef d co ivre, for the first time the footprints of big buttons on. And think of Polonius untwithstanding the monster articles in its another man. When Mariette Bey in with a lineu duster and straw hat with a his necropolis of Apis, came across blue ribbon on. O, it made me tired. the impression of toes and heels in the Ophelia was all right enough. She had sands, which the last of the old Egypton some crazy clothes that she had been ian priests had left, the explorer's emotraveling in, and we got some straw out tions were indescribable Here with of a barn, and flowers off of the bonnets. these Theban mummies we bridge over and she pulled through pretty well. But thousands of years, past ones are at one | the whost. You would have died to see and the same time both far and near to the ghost. He had on one of these long hang me-down ulster overcoats with a buckle in the back as big as a curry comb, and the belt was hanging down on both sides. The boys got him a green mosquito bar to put over the scepter;he fell over a chair and came on. I should have laughed if I had been on my death bed, when he said to Ha let, its own, what chance is there that a the ulster, and the ghost's pants being that are true to name and avoid the risk rolled up at the bottom. It was probably of failure, which may ensue if he tries way? The toes are already cramped the greatest triumph that an actor had ever had, for Mr. Booth to compel that vast audience to forget the ludicrous surroundings and think only of the character he was portraying. I wouldn't have missed that night's performance for \$1,000, and when, at 10 o'clock, I heard the boys getting the trunks up stairs I was almost sorry. The last two acts were played with the costumes, but they were no better performed than the first. Still, I think on the whole, I had rather the baggage would be there. It

Courtesy at Home.

makes a manager feel better.

Good breeding, like charity, should pegin at home. The days are past when children used to rise the moment their parents entered the room where they were and stand until they had received permission to sit. But the mistake is now made usually in the other direction of allowing to small boys and girls too much license to disturb the peace of the household. I think the best way to train children in courtesy would be to observe It is proposed to give several of Shakestoward them a scrupulous politeness. I peare's plays on a scale of magnificence would go so far as to say that we should never before attempted. One play aimake it as much a point to listen to children without interrupting them and lius Casar," and it is proposed to have to answer sincerely and respectfully as Booth, Barrett and McCullongh in the if they were grown up. And indeed many of their wise, quaint sayings are seven hundred strong. Another play far better worth listening to than the stereotyped common places of most with Joe Jefferson, Stuart Robson, morning callers. Of course to allow un- Crane, Nat. Goodwin and Florence as interrupted chatter would be to surrend- Bottom and his companions. It is thought er the repose of the household, but it is that with the expenditure of \$50,000 very easy if children are themselves these dramas can be magnificently diers near. On the two meeting they scrupulous to respect the convenience mounted and put upon the stage, and found that each had heard the other with of others, and to know when to talk and \$43,000 of that sum is a ready guaranwhen to be silent.

The EmpresS of Austria.

The Empress of Austria arrived at Paris recently on her way home from her annual hunting adventures. A correspon-"She was dressed in a long black satin

and wore a sealskin mantle and a brown

plush directory bonnet, all of which she changed after she had breakfasted with her sisters, the Queen of Naples, the con, who were waiting to receive her at the Hotel Bristol. For the edification of "What did you do?" we asked, hoping those of your readers whom such details was composed of a short black silk gown, with a pompadour bonnet, and a satiu visite, the whole set off with tan colored gloves reaching as high as the elbow and pulled down into wrinkles. Her majesty is 44 years of age, but does not look more than 35; she is tall, graceful, and, as those who are admitted to her intimacy aver, very gracious, and not a bit stuck up, I thought I would go and tell Mr. Booth | constant companion three years ago was the ecuyere Eisa, since then the hippic star of the Cirque de Champ; Elysces. the people who had always thought a Her passion is hunting-dogs and horses good deal of me, before killing myself. are her joy. When she was last here her To my astonishment Mr. Booth took it as pet was an immense mastiff, which caused cool as you would take an invatation to a terrible excitement on the Place Yeudome, by his hostility to the petticouts of a traveling English woman who approached too closely, in Harold's opinion, the When she was at Sapetor, for sea bathing. a year afterward, she had a pick of beagles in the gardens of her villa, which used to crawl through the hedge and bite peripatetic minstrels who haunted its environs in quest of alms; this time she is accompanied by two Scotch terriers and a Russian greyhound only; other canines, nowever, have been sent on to complete her collection. Fond as she is though, of the dogs, horses have the first place in her heart, and at least thirty dealers are in treaty for "the inspection, if not the pur chase, of some most remarkable hanimals for, if 'er majesty won't buy, it will be a 'onor to show 'em to 'er.' will buy, as she has but four with her now, when they did not look at the other fel- in the imperial train, which is the handsomest and most comfortable on the contiwith a short ham fat coat on, a pair of la-de-da pants, and a pancake hat, it seemed to me I could hoar them smile. clouds and wardrobes, and a duing room clouds and wardrobes, and a duing room And the king Hamlet's step-father, he where twelve persons can sit down at a was a sight. Imagine a king with a cut-time to table. She was at the Gymnase a-way checkered coat, a Pullman car on Thursday, as she had been the evening blanket thrown over his shoulder for a before at the Chatelet, and she accepted M. Grevy's pox at the National Academy nruise published by source of t it was, perhaps to excuse her abrupt de-Countess of Hobenemus made that morntog call on Rita Saugalla. It is rather a haughtiest of all aristocrats, never designed to put her foot on the soil of France while there was a Casar at the Tuileries, and yet never lets pass a twelve month

Violets.

without a visit to the capital of the Repub-

A good many persons have the idea that the pansy and violet are the same plant under different names. This is not so. They may be relatives, but I am thy father's ghost." He looked they belong to different households. more like a drummer for a wholesale The violet should have a rich roil to enconfectionery house, with a sort of tin able it to bloom well. The runners skimmer on his head, and I believe the should also be kept cut off pr. tty close audience would have gone wild with ly, and the strength of the plant confinlaughter if it had not been for Mr. ed to the crown. It is usually propa-Booth, I don't belive you could get him gated by cuttings, which are best started to laugh on the stage for \$1,000,000. He | in wet sand. The best plan of all, for just looked at the ghost as though it the amateur, is to buy his plants of was a genuine one, and the audience some good florest. He will then be sure looked at Booth, and forgot all about of getting well-rooted plants, and those to root his own cuttings. The Russian violet is an old variety and a very good one. Its flowers are single, of a soft, light blue in color, and borne on stems five and six inches in length, thus making them very desirable and useful for use in boquets. The blooms are large and fine, and of most delightful fragrance. If you have a cool room in which to grow them, you can have flowers from this veriety all winter. But they generally blast in our ordinary living rooms. If you try them in pots, be careful to keep all decaying leaves out off, and do not give too much water The double blue Neapolitan is probably our finest variety. It is like a little rose. But for fragance, it is inferior to the old Russian.

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THE STATE CONVENTION.

This important body of men, represouting the Democaatic Parts of Alabama, did its work well. The greatest harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout. While in every instance we did not get our choice in the nominations made, we shall most cheerfully support the ticket and run it up to our mast-head this week. Good men were defeated for the various places, as of necessity always happens in such cases, but as far as we can learn both they and friends submit with grace, and it is safe to say the whole ticket will be elected by an overwholming majority.

The State Committee.

Montgomery Advertiser. The Democratic party of Alabama is to be congratulated on the choice of Col. Jso. M. Mckleboy as Chairman of the State Executive Committee. A man of brilliant parts he is eminently gifted in those steadygoing business qualifications necessary in any executive officer. His abilities as an organizer are of a high order, and the party throughout the State knows that when it comes to hard work and faithful services, its distinguished adherent from Burbour is always to the front and stays there with the last man. A better selection could not have been made. No man could have been chosen who would do more to preserve and promote barmony and rouse the rank and file to vigorous action. Mr. TENNENT LOMAN, who was re-elected Secretary, has served in that office for several years and his capacity for work and familiarity with all the duties of the position, make him indispensable.

The committee, as a whole, is an able one and will carry on an earnest and successful campaign. They are representative men and are recommended to the people as worthy of their confidence.

both to the committee and the party.

The retiring committee have done good service for the party during their term of office, and their work has met the approba-

tion of the people. To the retiring chairman, Capt. Jos. F. Johnston, of Scima, the tonuks of the party and people are especially due for the zeal and fidelity with which he has discharged the duties of the office for the past four years. If made a capable and efficient chairman and his services are held in highest appreciation.

In passing by an office the other day we noticed a copy of logersoll's lectures in the library. To estimate the injury from the snow-covered pea'ts of the bleak of the youth of America, by this skeptic northwest, vegetation is perennial and is impossible. Brilliant in conception, lofty and bold in imagery, plausible in lofty and bold in imagery, plausible in deduction, terse, epigrammatic yet of ex- ing ground of the sanguluary and quis te rhetorical finish, his works are of just such a character to cartivate and mould the receptive mind of youth. The defenders of infilelity may point to never ret echeed to the white man's the grandeur of intellect, the polish of education, the philosophic reason, with which skepticism assails the truths of christianity, but in vain. For twents as were ever yet worked in Guinea, in centuries the bible has withstood the combined powers of infilelity and so called science. Voltaire the mightiest intellectual giant that ever wielded the pen in defease of atheism, went down in defeat and when the dark shadows of the mysterious beyond were clearing around him, and the frail earthly tenement admonished him of death bit terly disclaimed those opinions which in the pride and vigor of intellectual manhood he so boldly promulgated to the world. Tom Paine fearless in denunciaton, recognizing no restraint and acknowl edging no religion, as he saw the shad ows of life lengthening, dragged that dar ing intellect to insensibility and went down to death groping a nid darkness which rays of light from his own 'Common Sense" and "Reason" failed to penetrate Talk of progressive thought scientific development, but the bible in the grandeur of its primitive simplicity is a fur better cole than all the philosophies of France, Germany and America combined

Reception of Gen. O'Neal at Flor-ence Alabama.

FLORENCE, ALA., June 11 .- A large and ethusiastic concourse of people of Florence and Lauderdale county assembled last night at the county assembled last night at the seed. They seem to be nerfeerly confi-court-house to tender congratula- dent that if once introduced in a section tions and welcome to Gen.E. A. So its good properties would be known. O'Neal, our nominee for Governno doubt, if generally introduced, chickor. An eloquent address of welor. An eloquent address of wel-en cholers would be a stranger.
come was made by Hon. Robert It should be planted about July 1st, Me-Farland and responded to by in rows like corn. It matures early, Gen. O, Noal in his usual reguliar, best poultry feed there is. As the sealy happy and telling style. The son for planting is near at hand in order greatest enthusiasm prevails here that our re ders may get the seed withamong all classes of our people, out delay, write to the American Poult Cannon are now thundering a salin your letter a half sheet of letter palute of welcome to the gallant old her, with your name, post office, county hero, and increased majoricies in and State written plantly on one side.

every county in the State may be expected Nonomination could have expected No Inomination could have turned to you immediately. Also encycled the more enthusiastic support of all classes of our people, freignt on seed from where it is raised The convention has made no mis- to Zmesville, and pay postage, and for

Headquarters of the Southern Baptist missionary board have been moved from Marion to Atlanta.

The Democratic Nominations

Birmingham Observer. The Democracy of the State may congratulate itself upon the work of the convention at Montgomery. There never was in the State a convention which had before it the dollars will be saved in each State names of more worthy aspirants throughout the Union. for office. Alt were known as men of ability and integrity, and their claims were ardently responsed and advocated by their numer- willing to distribute it thus, we certainly one friends. The action of the should lend them a helping hand. Loc ous friends. The action of the convention was flattering to all these gentlemen, and the naming of the State officers for the next term, O'Neal for Governor, Phelan for Secretary of State, Vincent for Treasurer, Thompkins for Attorney General, Carmichael for Auditor, and Armstrong, Superintendant of Public Instruction, was an honor of high signifiance to

each of these gentlemen. No patriotic citizen or ardent democrat can justly find fault with the choice for Governor; of such a man as Gen. A. O'Neal: His name has already become synonymous to his State and devotion to her interests and to his party of faithful, hearty allegiance to its best principles. He can well point to the tenor of his past life as an assurance that the affairs of Ala, will be administered in the interest of the good name of the State at home and abroad. His heart is brave and true; his head is clear and cool, and the roll of honor upon which are the names of all the democratic governors since the war, is to have a new lustre from the name of O'Neal.

The nomination for Secretary of State, of Maj Ellis Phelan, gives us peculiar pleasure. It is hardy news to our readers that Mr. Phelan is fitted to perform readily the duties of any office the State can give. The other nominees have already served the people ably and faithfully, and it is a credit to the State that they were importuned to remain in office. Rotation in office is rather the ethics of office seekers than a proper principle for the suidance of Sate conventions. When the State secures good and true officers let them be retained as long as possible.

The Auriferous Southwest.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. The opening of the Southern Pacific Railroad to passenger and freight traffe, will give an astonishing impetus to the mining interests of the vast South-western limits of this Republic. Since the period of the Spanish conquest of the yet, to Americanize, almost unknown foot hill slopes, mountain sides and beautiful fertile valleys of New Mexico and Arizona, strange traditions of rich gold and siver deposits and wide fields of surface gold have been current among the hardy settlars of the Southwest.

Nor are these rumors foundation:ess for bold prospectors, who have in small parties penetrated the Indian country. have returned bearing with them rich specimens of gold and cover quartz, and little bags of precious gold dust, that was washed out of the black sand found at the bottom of the mountain streams.

While the level regions of New Mexico and Arizona are usually sterile and dry, there are valleys hidden among the green foot-hills, and long winding candas and passes, where, protected from the cold chilling northers that sweep

mountains are the home and the hunttreacherous II Il Anaches, the most of whose country is a terra incognita even to the white settlers of the Southwest There are flowering valleys that have tread, yet we have the most unmistaka ble proofs that in these mountain vales and glens "paying dirt" is spread over a large area of as valuable placer mines Australia or in California.

With the appearance of the iron horse in these vast solitudes, the miners. the prospectors and the hardy frontiersmen of the Southwest will gradually enerouch upon the red-skins, who ha e witherto kept back the march of civilization, and h ve more than once defeated our troops in fair fight in the mountain passes and winding glens.

The rich mining country they have guarded with such ferecious valor will be thrown open to the world; the mines will be developed, and an auriferous region, second to none other in the world will become the E dorado of this repub lie. Quick and cheap transportation by rail to these hitherto inaccessible regions. will give a surprising impetus to immigration; while thousands of our idle and unemployed youth will take advantage of this new field of enterprise newly presented to their courage and hardihood and the great Southwest will be developed by the bone and sinew of this section.

> CHICKEN CHOLERA. No Longer to be Feared.

American Poultry Adviser. We have not seen greater enthusiasm manifested than at present, in the endeavor to eradicate checken cholera. Many leading poultrymen throughout the country are placing at our command the transactions which occur here large quantities of Siberian Corn, the great cholera preventative, to be loaned the continent except New England to all wno desire to get a start in the

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have loaned the reed. This gives every JAY GOULD MAKING COMMUN body a chance to get a start in this val-uable feed free, and we think it the duty of every one who keeps fowls to plant litle, enough to keep their own fowls free from disease. If every one will do this, cholera will no longer be the dread of the poultryman, and thousands of

Bro. Editors, please copy the above, adding threto whatever seemeth good unto you. We now have the seed in abundance and when the farmers are us all make the effort that the seed may be introduced in every county in the United States this season. Please pub lish in your first issue after receiving

A Masonic Incident.

Several years ago Capt. T .-pirates. Officers and men were from the yard arm. Capt T's de scription of the scene, as the pirates a liu-ted the noose about himhis return in their Portsmouth home. Prayers for mercy had availed him nothing, and he re- which that organization represents? signed himself to the doom which is certain that the National Associated was to launch him instantly into eternity Suddenly an inspiration flashed into his mind. He gave a certain masonic sign. The pirate chief sprang forward and tore the noose from his neck. In a voice of thunder he ordered his men to release the captive crew. Dumfounded and bewildered, they found themselves the guests of the pirate crew, and recipients of their hospitality, while the cap tain and his officers were treated to the best the corsair could offer. They were finally taken back to their own vessel, and Capt. T used to repeat with a hearty relish the words of the pirate boatswain, when he landed him from the boat to the vessel,: "Thank your God you fell into such good hands!"

Blackshear News and Signal; Capt J. M. Lee showed us some spirits turpentine made from sawlust and refuse of the saw mill. It is extracted by a sweating process, and yields fourteen gallons of spirits, three to four of rosin and a quantity of tar per cord. The tion representing seven-tenths of the spirits produced has a different oder from that produced by distillation. The experiment was made by Capt. Lee, at Reppard's mili, 103 Sivannah, Florida and Western Ruilway, in Clinth county, with the above result. We shall have something more to say about this new discovery again soon."

American Baptist: Georgia furnished the Home Mission Society of New York its first coresponding of the Georgia ores, of the rotten aria Georgia Baptist, was the first man to make provision in his will for this society. It will be inter esting to know that Jesse Mercer married the childless widow of a rich Jew, no children were born to him, and by inutual consent all their property was given for benevolent purposes. In this providential arrangement is laid the foun dation of Mercer University. Why not some more Baptist preachers marry rich Jew's widows?

Fifteen Million Dollars an Acre

[New York Letter,] In the more common streets of New York land is worth from \$250, 000 to \$350,000 per acre. In the best part of Broadway its value necting all the principal cities. Edisha Gray, electrician, gives the following facts in regard to it. The principal acre; but in the vicinity of Wall stockholders are the Hon. George D. street its value is an immensely increased, because this locality is the money heart of America. The land Ohio, who, who with his friends, holds on which the Drexel building stands | a large block of the stock. Lines are to cost its present owners at the rate | be operated with Gray's extents. It is of \$14,000,000 per nero. It occur to be known as the Postal Telegraph of \$14,000,000 per acre. It occupies the corner of Wall and Broad streets which may be considered the most valuable corner on this continent, and yet when I was a Broad street clerk in 1840 this very place was occupied as a hat the continent except New England are managed within 300 feet of this spot, and the general pressure of our immense financial system gives it a value which a few years ago could not have been dreamed

A Biston man besought his wife he being but three years married, for the privilege of a latch key. "Latch key!" she exclaimed, in tones of amazement, "what use can ment of said estate.

You have for a latch key when the Woman's Emancipation League that the Sth day of July, 1832, be and the same is hereby appointed the day meets Monday night, the Ladies Domestic Mission Tuesday, the Sisters of Jerico Wednesday, the Daughters of Nineveh Friday, and the Women's Progressive Art Association and the Suffrage Band on and appear before me, at my office in All parties receiving this seed are to alternate Saturday nights. You and appear before me, at my office in the same a mount they received in package, to the American Poultry Adviser, prompt in the fall after gathering it, to be returned to the owners, who He stays.

| All parties receiving this seed are to alternate Saturday nights. You still and appear before me, at my office in the joint house of said country, on said still day of July, 1882, and contest said by dosen't fall out of the cradle.'

The Great Monopolist Sowing the Seed for a Day of Reckoning

The readers of the Hour have been

warned of what has come to pass con-

Rufus Hatch in the N. Y. Hour.

cerning the construction of ralroads three, four and five hundred miles beyoud settlement of population. Construction has ceased because the demand for a sample of their securities has ceased. This means a closing up of iren mines, in a measure of coal mines, the absolute closing up of blast farnaces, the shutting down of rolling-mills and the discontinuance of the car and engine shops, thus throwing millions of people out of employment. And when out of employment men have not much to do but trace the finger of monopoly in its effect upon their lives. Every time Mr. Gould spends half a million of dollars of Portsmouth, was overhauled by on a green house, he adds to the ranks pirates. Officers and men were of the communists; every time there is a combination made against the public taken to the piratical craft to swing for the purpose of doubling ocean tele-from the yard arm. Capt T's de graph tariff, or any telegraph tariff. members are added to the ranks of the communists; every time railroad pools are formed after the Fink method, or self and men, is very thrilling. any other method, the communists gain All efforts to soften the hearts of volunteers. Any means of making the the cut throats, or gain a short very few very rich and the very many respite, were useless. The captors acted on the principle that dead men tell no tales; they had no time men tell no tales; they had no time on buy and control the decisions to lose. Capt. T. was in despair, and above all the scenes of his life known fact that lawyers are bound to which passed before him in that take fees when offered, and then as the moment of agony, rose the picture | world wags to do their best for the cliof his wife and children awaiting ent But can one man monopolize all the intelligence of the United States?does Mr. Gould control the New York Associated Press and all the papers

> The following is an extract from the speech of Mr. McKenzie of Kentucks, on the tariff commission bill:

Press does not belong to him.

I appeal to you, gentlemen, who differ from me in sentiment, to know if it is not true that the legislation of the past twenty years has been in the interest of banks and bankers, and railroad corporations, and the great protected in terests of the land? I ask any gentleman here to point me to a single statute that adorns the Statute books of our country that is designed expressly and exclusively for the interests of the farming people.

They cannot wine you and dine you. They have no paid and salaried lobby here to protect their interests. The great majority of them are poor Your corridors are not crowded with the salaried agents of the farming interests. But you cannot start out of one of these corriders without running afoul of a man who wants to recharter the national banks; without running afoul of a man who wants to protect the salt interest; without running afoul of the man who is in favor of the protection of the iron intercet. Not a single farmer is to be heard from, either by himself or his agents, in these corridors. Producing all the wealth of the country, establishing its prosperity, he stands in legislawhole population of the United States; he stands here without a lobby and comparatively without a friend.

A Georgia Bonanza.

It is said a rich strike has just been made in the famous old Mag uder mines, in Lincoln county, Georgia, in the shape of a four and a balf foot vein of silver. assaying \$150 to the ton. The vein bears unmistakable evidence of being a true fissure, and the Owners of the mine are very happy over their good fortune. The crop ore in these mines is, like mo-t ery, and easily worked. The mines have not been idle in recent years, but a lack of capital has prevented the owners from ner as they would like to. With this new strike, however, they will have no difficulty in obtaining the money mass. a profit of one thousand dollars per week. a profit which would be duplicated at the present time if they were vigorous-

New Telegraph Company-Capital \$21,000,000.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Announcement is made that a new telegraph company with a capital of \$2: 000,000 has been organized, and that work has actually begun on its lines in the East, and that they are to be pushed rapidly West, con-

Hard Times in Illinois.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- A special from store. The coresponding value of Danville says: Reports from Patrick county are to the effect that 5,000 persons are saying. been, illustrated by the recent sons are starving. The drought of last year greatly curtailed crops. A load of sale of the corner of Broad street corn was received at the court house a the rate of \$15,000,000 per acre. women and enturen crowded around the Hence the Drexel let was none too dear. In fact, these dazzling figures are justified by immensity of large begging bread. Three hundred had not tasted food for 2 days. Several dren begging bread. Three hundred had not tasted food for 2 days. Several wagons with relief have been sent from

Some of Henry countye's citizens have planted sunflowers. There is scarcely a doubt now that this plant is a preventive of fever.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court of said county, Special term, June 6th, 1882.

This day came Mobile F. Elston, administratrix of the estate of John H. Eiston, deceased, and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settle-

upon which to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as guarantee bargains in this line. a notice to all persons concerned; to be

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Mary E Williams, as by next friend, Andrew J. Williams. The Chancery at Jacksonville, Aia May 23rd, 1882, In Chancery at Jacksonville, Ala In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, oy affidavit of complinants Solicitor. John H. Caldwell, that the defendant, Andrew J. Williams, is over twenty-one years of age, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that he resides at, or near, Pryor's station P O. State of Georgia; It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said defendant, to appear and plead to answer, or demur to the bil of com plaint in this carse by Monday, the 26th day of June next, or thirty days there-

after a decree, pro confesso, may be ta-ken as against him, the said Andrew J. Williams. Done at office on this the 23rd day of fay, 18-2. WM. M. HAMES. May, 18°2.

Attachment Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. }
In Circuit Court, Jan. Term, A. D 1882. James C. Greenway & Co., Piffs.

JAMES E. DANIEL, Deft. In this case, it appearing that sat was commenced by attachment against the estate of sa d defendant, James E. Daniel, and it further appearing that said defendant, James E Daniel, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that he resides in the city of Rome and Exchange place which was at the days ago, and hundreds of starving and that he resides in the city of Rome the rate of \$15,000,000 per ago. ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacks nville in said county and State. for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendant, James E Daniel, of the pendancy of this suit; and that unless he appear at the next term of this court, to be held for said county on the first Monday in August, A. D. 1882, and make defence, such proceedings will be had in the premises as the merits of the case may require.

Witness my hand this the 22nd day

Witness in / name of May, A. D 1882.
P. D. ROSS, Clerk,
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WM. M. HAMES,

Register

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e St.,

Col J. H. Caldwell has gone to Texas bay to learn is dangerously ill.

A man was brought into town badly at and put in juil the other day, from hat cause we did not learn. Mrs, Lee Alexander, is visiting

e family of Mrs Frank. Mr C. H. Francis of Montgom.

Mrs Scott of Montgomery is vising the family of Mrs Morgan.

Mrs Rosa Pigues nee Miss, Rosa Rewan, is visiting her uncles fam-

Servial of our citizens are absent attending commencement exerciss of Oxford College.

loke is visiting the family of Mrs.

Miss Baird one of the belles of the empire State is in town visit-

Miss Wilson an accomplished hughter of Talladega is visiting he family of her sister Mrs. G. W.

Misses Dora, Mamie and Mary Gook have returned to spend summer vacation with us. We are hapat to welcome them home.

helle from the capitol city, is spendng the month with her freed Miss Annie Wyly.

Miss Bowen, the gifted young elocuimist, was expected to be present at helas meeting of the Jacksonville Lit. my Society, but owing to press of cher engagements could not come.

his with peculiar pride that we learn dation in which the Romans hold the weeking bird of Calhoun.

The gallant soidier boys Edwards their splendid uniforms of cadet gray, and sparkling brass buttons.

Mesars Browder and Lowe of Montgomery are in town. There Ba (Lowe) rumor that if our boys are not very wily, we will lose one of our beautiful mountain flowers.

We enjoyed a pleasant conversathe last evening with Miss Edith interest, to her vivid descriptions ed-fine—debt. Having decided what can be raised our youthful society.

platel embarking upon the mat. ined. we expect it is a hoax.

Ketchum and Hiscock of New York profit. stituents recognize this fact and will his fertilizing material, at insignificant doubt'ess return him again this fall, cost.

The successful farmer dues not at-Without opposition.

PLENTY OF MONEY YET.

Messrs. Stevenson and Grant have been notified by the Real Estate Loan they have two hundred thousand dollars cash which they desire to negotiate in the next sixty days. If you want any of this money, all you have to do is to apply to Messrs. Stevenson and Grave, Parlies apply at their office in person, | collegiate institutions

Preserving Meat.

[New York Times.] There is no good reason why farmers and their families should eat so much salt pork, leaving all the fresh meat to the inhabitants est weather; I have tried it for sev-

eral years.

As soon as the animal heat is out of the meat, slice it up for to his room with rheumatism. cooking. Prepare a large jar by scalding it well with hot water and and the salt greatly reduced prices. Give sait. Mix salt and pulverized saltjulu-ti petre. Cover the bottom of the jar with a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Put down a layer of meat, sprinkle with salt and pepper the some as if it were going to the ta tisit his aged mother, whom we are ble, and continue in this manner until the jar is full. Fold a cloth or towel, and wet it in strong salt and water in which a little of the saltpetre is dissolved. Press the cloth closely over the meat and set in a cool place. Be sure and press the cloth in tightly as each layer is removed, and your meat will keep for months.

It is a good plan to let the meat remain over night after it is sliced gressing finely. before packing. Then drain off Mr. Tom Spar the blood that oozes from it. It will be necessary to change, the cloth occasionally, or take it off and wash it first in cold water as at first. In this way farmers can have fresh meat all the year round. I have kept beef that was killed on the eleventh of February till the twenty first of June,

Then I packed a large jar of real given to the first app icant; the only rein the same way during dog days, quirement bring that he will harvest it Mrs, Graham nee Miss Lizzie and it kept six weeks. This recipe alone is worth the price of any newspaper in the land.

Augusta Chronicle on the yield of the oat crops of Georgia; We school here. Let every had send their are told that the yield in Wilkes and Lincoln counties will be fully tations, where children are so liable to a million bushels. The crop of aberance. Hancock is estimated at one million bushels. The Washington Ga zette says the entire small grain of Wilkes has been estimated at one and a quarter million bushels. One planter in that county has a thousand acres in outs and the yield will be fully forty thousand bushels. A planter near Augusta will make twenty thousand bushels Miss Marie Arnold a society of oats and wheat. With this immense crop there will be more than tion laws; let the whole country either sufficient for have a meann laye or not have the recursed drink. sufficient for home emsamp-tion and a large quantity can be sold, bringing a considerable tory all over the mountainous county of amount of money into the State.

cetton belt this year than ever before, but it will raise more corn, cotton, onts and wheat than any previous years, and especially more die splendid triumphs of our young scotton in the counties and section which ten years ago were deemed which ten years ago were deemed good only for the grains. Counties friends to meet us at Sulpher Springs benearent of Rome College. She was good only for the grains. Counties desired time and again and flowers were in North Georgia, North Alabama, about the middle of next month and have a pie nic. We can rurnish the watermelons and luxuriant fruits by that practically made no cotton at all ten years ago, now produce it as a variety crop, and find it very profitable. The farmers in these counties have not become cotton crazy at Myly and Rowan, are home for all. They have largely increased the summer holidays dressed in their production of grain and procrops; have planted orchards and vineyards; are generally in a more prosperons and independent condition than at any time for several years. The Tradesman.

The Successful Farmer.

Many years of experience and much observation have taught us that two things are absolutely necessary to successful farming. The first requisite is to sale of that house of world wide fame, ascertain, by experiment, what crops the A. T. Stewart & Co. in N. Y., whereby land is best adapted for. We say crops, they are enabled to offer a most excellent blong and favorably known in for the second requisite is a proper ananal diversity, which insures the farm-Alabama. We listened with deep or against want or that most to be dread-

Miss Edith is quite an addition to these crops, regardless of exceptional changes in the markets. Some years prices may run very low, and discouragement will enter the mint of the We are pleased to meet our farmer, especially if some other farm young friend Walter Hike of product, not adianted to his soil, sells for high prices. It is at such times the Montgomery, formerly of this temptation to depart from the beaten place. We heard Walter contem-liated contembration to depart of the farmer yields the chances are ten to one that he is ru-

rimonial set. no distant day, but It requires long experience any given ful study to learn him to grow any given ful study to learn him to grow any given eron—cane, estton, corn, rice, etc.—to the best advantage. The diversity and Next Thursday night there will be a lawn party at Mrs Morgans.
Dancing, music, ice lemonade, and take will be some of the enjoyable features of the occasion. Admission of the occasion. Admission of the devoted to the cheapter of producing the largest yield. sion 25cts for benefit Episcopal est way of producing the largest yield. He should never be contented with mod church. All are invited to attend erate yields. His land should be forced to the greatest possible extent for in Gen. Forney of Alabama and Messes. this way, and this alone, is there real

It has become fashionable to buy large were named as House members of the quantities of commercial fertilizers.—
Conference Committee on the District These are valuable and produce immeditions of the continuous money, and of Columbia appropriation bill. The are results, But they cost money, and longer Gen. Potney serves the more his money our farmers do not always have. ability is recognized in Congress and the transferation his future wants, and to consideration his future wants, and greater his influence becomes. His con- clover and cow peas furnish the bulk of clover and cow peas furnish the condition of clover and cl

tempt too much. He concentrates, and the more he does this the greater are his gains. He does not expect large crops from his land without liberal manuring. He recognizes the necessity of constant study and watchfulness. and Banking Company of Alabama, that slang phrase, which is, however, exact-they have two hundred thousand dollars by to the point, he does not "bite off a bigger piece than he can chew," neither does he 'put all his eggs into one dish.'
-Merchant, Mechanic and Farmer.

With the return of summer hol-Rive the proper security, and you will days our town is made merry and lidays our town is made merry and lidays. John R. Armstrong, James A Woolf, Will-aim N. Cole, all of Cross Plains, Calhoun aim N. Cole, all of Cross Plains, Calhoun lidays and gentlemen from their lidays and gentlemen from their lidays and gentlemen from their lidays are sold lidays. The lidays are sold lidays of the return of summer and this continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz. John D. Blackwell, John R. Armstrong, James A Woolf, Will-aim N. Cole, all of Cross Plains, Calhoun country.

New Wheat can be stored, ground and the flour sacked and branded at the fine flouring mills of Francis and Sevenson, 2 miles from Jacksonville.

CROSS PLAINS LOUALS.

of cities and villages, when the The weather is warm enough now for following method will keep meat every body, as the thermometer is sportfresh for weeks even in the warm ing up in the ninetics. Our farmer cotton crop begins to brighten up

Mr. Jno D. Blackwell is still confined

Mr. D. D. Lofman, propr etor of the Cross Plaines Hotel, is having the verandah which extends around the building roofed over, thereby adding greatly to the appearance of the house as well as the comfort of his guests.

Our popular Mayor, Mr. J. A. Wolf, is erecting a very neat cottage residence

and is a beauty of its kind. It is an honor to our town. We noticed the plaster work of the

Cumberland Presbyterian church is pro-Mr. Tom Sparks will have the most imposing business house in the place, when completed.

Dr. McDonald is preaching to our people every night this cek. We trust much good will result from the labors of this devoted minister. Your reporter understands that it has been discovered that stock will eat dog fennel and really love it. Parties inter ested will take notice, that the abondant

as soon as possible. OCCASIONAL

An effort is being made to have a good school here. Let every lady send their children in and build up a large school,

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We are in favor of road law; for is there any justice in forcing a man of no property that wouldn't wear out a road in an age, to repair where wagon- be-longing to men of property have cut in ditches? Let tax on property hire the work done, then we will have good roads.

May God speed the time when the poisonous breath of malt liquors shall be swept from our land, but hope the next representative we send to the legislature will not have his valuable time disturbed by petitions for local probi-We are in favor of the stoe. law in our valley, but to say it will be sat slac-

Calhoun is absurd. The South will not only raise more corn, oats and wheat in the list this year then were here. week instead of next fall.

The appreciated visitors, Hon. D. D. Drap r, wife and daughter, have been guests of the hospitable family of S. L. HOME SUPPORTER.

A United States Commissioner placed 240,000 young shad in the days ago.

The Governor has appointed George C. McCormick county commissioner of Barbour county, vice Robert Cherry resigned.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. June 14, 1882 Notice is hereoy given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, for the purpose of commuting the same, and that said proof will be made besame, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jackson ville. Ala., on July 22nd, 1882, viz. Jackson A. Landers, homestead No. 12494, for the S. W. 1 or F. W. 1, Sec. 18, T. 13, south, R. 10, east
He names the following witnesses to prove

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REFERENCES.

JUDGE JON. HARALDSON. JUDGE WM. M. BROOKS. GEN. L. W. LAWLER, HON, J. T. MORGAN, U. S. S. MESES. PETTUS & DAWSON, GEN.C.M. SHELLEY, M.G.

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> Notice to Stockholders. A a meeting of the Jacksonville Min-ing Company is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Al-abama, on Monday the 19th day of June 1882, at 10 o clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing officers, and for the

> transaction of some other important business of interest to the comp.ny. All of the Stockholders are requested to attene promptly at this meeting. This May 13, 1882. G. C. ELLIS, G. C. ELLIS,
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> L. W. GRANTy. Directors. 1. L. SWAN, Secty.

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STATE OF ALABAMA. ? Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, spe cial term, May 29th, 1882.

Whereas at this term of the Court the estate of James F. Grant deceased was, by an order of this Court, declared in solvent, and at the same time a further order of said Court was made, requiring L W. Grant, who is the administrator of said estate to appear in said Court on the 3rd day of July, 1882, and make a settlement of his accounts as such ad-

ministrator of said estate as an insolvent

Notice is therefore given to the creditors of said estate and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of July, 1882, and contest said seitlement and nominate a future administrator of said estate if they think proper.

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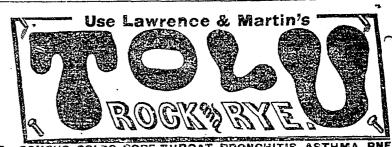
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AGBICULTURAL.

PROFITS OF CXEN .- A friend says that a good farmer of his acquaintance purchased a yoke of ordinary cattle for two hundred dollars and used them for hauling wood, rails, and anything else, and for doing n ost of the plowing for Spring crops on a tarm of seventy acres. In June he sold them for beef for two hundred and sixty dollars. He thinks their labor paid well for the meal they consumed. On the same day that he drove these oxen to market he purchased another yoke for one hundred and ninety dollars. After a few months he soid these for beef at an advance, which also paid well for the meal they consumed, and purchased another yoke at once, and cammenced feeding them with meal, working them occasionally. By this system of trafficking he made about three hundied dollars in one year, and had a good ox team constantly, receiving a good price for all grain ted them, besides making a large quantity of excellent manure. He is a good manager, always feeding his teams well, treats them kindly, and never allows them to be overworked, or worried by disagreeable drivers, who use up more of the energies of the team by bawling at and whipping them than by the labor got out of them. He never purchases poor oxen, even at a cheap rate, as it requires many deliars' worth of meal to get them into a fattening condition.

A HINT TO CHERSE MAKERS, -In the eifort to become a successful manufacturer of cheese, the first point to which the aspirant should direct his attention is the distinction between good and poor cheese, that he may have a clear idea of what he should aim to produce, and what to avoid. Until he learns this, he will not be able to appreciate the bearing and importance of the various steps in the process of making and curing. To post himself in regard to what is required to sell well, his best course is to go into the market and see for himself what brings the highest prices. His own senses of seeing, tasting, smelling, and feeling, must be employed in determining. No description, however exact or lucid, will suffice, though it may aid the beginner in forming a correct judgment. If the student cannot watch the markets, the next best thing is to watch the factories of the best makers, visiting them often and inspecting and discussing the various points of merit or demerit, if they have any. It is also well to study the public taste and his own preferences, but too much weight should not be attached to the latter, as individual tastes are often warped by peculiar circumstances and habits, so that it may not accord with the preference of others. Dealers in cheese should be consulted, but cautiously. If they are not well informed themselves, they are quite liable to lead makers astray. They sometimes differ widely from each other, and lose sight of intrinsic merit, which should always be kept in view. The importance of manufacturers posting themselves thoroughly by every means within reach, is evidenced by the fact everywhere observable, that makers who are the best judges produce the best goods.

BEETS FOR THE GARDEN.-Those who only know the long late "Blood Beet," have yet to learn the difference in beets. As soon as any part of the garden can be worked, a sowing of early beets should be made. Select a light soil if possible, and manure it well; make the rows a foot apart, sow the seeds thickly, at least two inches deep, and press down the soil firmly with a light roller, or pat it down with the hoe. The earliest varieties are the "Egyptian," and "Blood Turnip." The "Bassano" is not quite so early, or so fine grained, though good. The thick sowing is advised in order to have plenty of young beets at the thinning; when two or three inches high, thin to 4 to 6 inches in the row, saving those that are pulled out to be used as "greens." Many prefer them even to spinach. It is well to sow seed for a succession, once in two weeks up to July. The "Blood Turmp" is so much superior to any of the large beets, that we prefer it for winter use. For this purpose the seed should not be sown, before June, else they will grow stringy.

FARM AND FARM-YARD HISTS. -- Very few persons would believe what a differcuce it makes in the milking qualities of cows to give them a good carding every two or three times a week. Nor are the miking qualities alone affected; the arimals will make better growth and thrive better in every respect, and do it on less food than they will without this little hygienie attenti- u. One of the best dairymen in Vermont says: "I have come to the conclusion, after seven years' experience in the feeding of meal every day to such of my cows as were giving milk, that in future I would feed more meal instead of less. I believe that when the cows have been properly selected, and are of a breed that are reliable as to butter qualities, it amounts to a certainty that all we feed them above what is required to sustain their bodies, will be returned to us in butter, with a large profit on the investment. At the same time care should be excreised not to over feed. Gilt-edge butter can not be made from cows thin or poorly fed.

Brining butter is becoming a usual process for its preservation. Use a tub somewhat tapering, with heavy staves, and hooks provided at both ends. Turn the tub on its small end in packing. Line the tub with a sack of cotton cloth. Pack the butter to within an inch of the groove for the head. Lay a cioth over it, and bring the edges of the sack over and neatly press it down. Next put in the head and turn the tub on the large end. The sack of butter talls, thus leaving a space on the sides and top. Strong brine is then poured in at a hole in the top until it floats the butter. The hole is then tightly corked. Good butter put up in tuis way will keep in a sound condition one year-

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING, -All promises that have been compled by poaltry during the winter, should now be thoroughly cleansed. All nests, feed boxes and fixtures must be overhauled to remove dirt and any lurking disease. Wash movable fixtures with carbolic acid and water or whitewash with carbolic in the wash, and above all things funnigate well with tobacco stems and sulpnur. Germs of disease are sometimes a long time accumulating and a genuine cleaning out is absolutely necessary after the closed doors of the winter.

The Country Gentleman points out a fact which it is important for cultivators of corn to bear in mind, namely, that the roots of corn twelve or fifteen inches high will meet midway between the three-feet rows, and that long before the ears from the entire ground between the rows will be occupied by their long and slender It concludes from this that "hillcorn is not only unnecessary but injurious. Flat culture is regarded as decidedly the best.

TO PREVENT SMOKE FROM A LAMP .the trifling work in preparing.

"Is the human skull growing thinner?" s a question raised by Mr. W. B. Cooper, who endeavors to prove by generally accepted laws of evolution that such must be the case. These laws teach that the stronger organisms must survive the weak in the struggle for life, and that all living stances within certain limits. Mr. Cooper dangers of the chase were common occurrences the law of natural selection must with shulls to weak too withstand the se-Adaption, also, must have exerted an in- as follows: which, like all evolutionary laws, may be progressive or retrogressive, tends rather the heafers were fine bodied, tight limbed crease it—the brain no longer having need | erty. of a strong protective covering. skulls are now less exposed to riolence than at any former period in the world's history, but in view of the fact that the most advanced races of to-day were barbarians a few centuries ago, it is obviousy too early to look for any great change. He maintains, however, that in accordance with theory the brain must be fast losing its shield, and points out that it is no unusual event nowadays to hear of fractures ascribed to unusual thinness of the skull.

Kansas Praising it. "While I was in Topeka last Winter, said the Hon. Arthur Edgington, 'I had a pretty rough time of it. I got a bad cold, and, then that not being sufficiently severe, I was also attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in my left shoulder. At times I almost writhed in agony. I tell you sir, that the pain could not have been greater had my shoulder been screwed up in a vise. I was utterly helpiess, and felt I was destined to remain in that condition indefinitely. My friends and a physician were generous in their prescriptions and my room soon became a miniature apothecary shop. But nothing did me any good. One day some one told me I was enduring a great deal of needless pain when I could invest fifty cents in a bottle of St Jacobs Oil and be cured. I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two days forgot that I ever had rheumatism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no mistake. They can't say too much in favor of its healing power.

The above was uttered by Mr. Edgington while sitting in the porch of the La Gonda flouse, at Columbus, the other evening, and was overheard by an escaped reporter, who is traveling over the country incog. Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Edgington is one of the most widely known men in Kansas, figuring prominently in politics, and acting as the responsible agent of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upon subsequently making Mr Edgington's acquaintance the reporter was assured that all he had heard was true, and he was at liberty to use it in the papers. -Oswego (Kan.) Democrat.

The calculations made by Prof. Langley concerning the heat of the sun, show some remarkable results. Thus, a sunbeam one centimetre in section is found, in the clear sky of the Alleghany Mountains, to bring to the earth in one minute enough heat to warm one grain of water by one degree C. It would, therefore, if concentrated upon a film of water 1 500th of a millimetre thick, one millimetre wide, and ten millimetres long, raise it eighty-three and onethird degrees in one second, provided all the heat could be maintained. And, since the specific heat is only 0 0032, a strip of that metal of the same dimensions would on a similar supposition, be warmed in one second to 2.603 degrees C.—a temperature, in fact, sufficient to melt it.

King Cotton has conquered a new realm, and now proposes to house men as well as clothe them. A preparation called celluloid, in which cotton is a leading ingredient, has been used lately as a substitute for every in the manufacture of billiard balls and paper cutters; and now a Canadian manufacturer has invented a process by which compressed cotton may be used not merely for doors and window frames, but for the whole facade of large buildings Treated with certain chemicals and compressed, it can be made perfectly fire-proof, and as hard as stone. absolutely air and damp proof, and a material is thus produced admirably adapted for the lining-internal and external-of buildings of which the shell may or may not be constructed of other material, while it easily lends itself for decorative purposes.

The St. Paul (Minn.) Globe observes: Things had gone wrong with him, and he wanted to die: yet he had the whole house darting around mighty lively, so we heard, hunting for the St. Jacobs Oil bottle, when the first twinge of rheumatism guthered him up.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a somple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consurption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affectious, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The society which was formed at Milan for the commercial exploration of Africa, has already examined the Borka plateau, and founded two stations at Bengazi and Derna, and this year it proposes to send agents to accompany an Arab caravan from the Mediterranean to Wadai, across the desert, and through the easis of Azjila, Jalo, Kufra and Wanianga. The society also hopes to obtain the necessary firmans from Constantinopel to enable it to establish an agricultural colony to the east of the Barka platcau, and, if possible an a tempt will even be made to explore the route, leading from Abyssinia towards Assab, the Italian settlement on the Red Sea.

The practice is common among the engravers and watchmakers of Germany of hardening their tools in sealing-wax. The tool is heated to whiteness and plunged into the wax, withdrawn after an instant, and plunged again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The advantages claimed for this Soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry method are that the steel becomes almost it thoroughly before you use it. It will as hard as the diamond, and when touched has a glass sigh. then burn both sweet and pleasant, and with a little oil or turpentine, the tools are will give a great deal of satisfaction for superior for engraving, and also for piercing the hardest metals.

HUMOROUS.

There is a young editor wandering on the face of the earth who formerly pub-Jished a paper at Storm Lake, Iowa. left there the day after the issue of the last paper, and is supposed to be crossing the creatures possess the natural tendency of becoming accommodated to altered circumated female populace. It seems there was a concert given by young ladies of the city, argues that when barbaric warfare and the and the gallant young editor wrote it up in splendid snape. The same day he had visited a herd of short-horn cattle, owned have operated to eliminate individuals by a farmer in the vicinity, and he wrote the cattle also. The cross-eyed foreman with skulls to weak too withstand the severe shocks to which they were exposed, of the office got the two articles mixed up vere shocks to which they were exposed, as follows: "The concert given last every the concert given last every given last every given last every given la fluence in causing the bony armor of the ning by sixteen of Storm Lake's most brain to become thickened to serve as a beautiful and interesting young ladies was protection for that delicate organ. With highly appreciated. They were elegantly civilized man a change is found. Natur-dressed and sang in a most charming manal selection no longer has special occasion ner, winning the plaudits of the entire to remove persons of weak crania, as the skull is seldom exposed to violence. For shorthorns in the county. A few of them the same reason the law of adaptation, are of a rich brown color, but the majority to decrease the skull's thickness than to in- animals, and promise to prove good prop-

Be Sensible.

You have allowed your bowels to become habitually costive, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. be sensible get a package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've any such organs, for you will be a well man .- Albany Argus.

THE only satisfactory things in this life are the smoking cars of the Union Railway Company. If you get on board, you are expected to smoke. If you don't happen to have a cigar the conductor hands you a box of the best brand, and gives you a light. If you refuse a cigar, you may have a cigarette. If you refuse both, the car stops, and the conductor requests you to take the next car, for if the superintendent of the road should find any one on board who did not smoke, why then, you know-at this point you accept a cigar and say no more about it. In a few days there are to be drawing room and sleeping cars. If this don't knock the Charles river scheme the company proposo to put on ice cream and soda water cars, caramel and chewing gum cars, tadies' and gents' restaurant cars, billiard saloon cars, trive round the yard and up to your room, put you to bed, and turn out the gus cars, and several other varieties.

Beautiflers.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will will give you such health, strength, huoyant spirits and beauty as Hop B tters. A trial is certain proof.

There was an amusing incident in the Surrogate Court. A will had been offered for probate, and the surrogate was examning the witness to it with his usual care, Was the testator in his sound mind and free from undue influence when he made his testament?" asked the court. "He was not," said the witness.

"What influence was he under?" queried the Surrogate.

"Under the influence of liquor," naively came the response. The joke was fully appreciated, and

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"But you know, pa," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son, "you know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a

"So do I, my dear-so do I; and there's no better culture in the country than agriculture.'

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THE brilliant Sophie Arnold, when she heard of a certain diplomatist that had been caten by the wolves, exclaimed: "Poor brutes! Hunger must indeed be a terrible thing!"

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IT takes off the edge of enjoyment of ove's young dream when you learn from your jeweler that Miss L- has been in to learn the value of the last ring you gave

THE abolition of the drum major in the French army is resolved on. He is no longer necessary, because several other instruments are now proved able to beat

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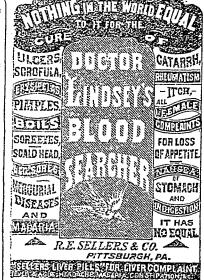
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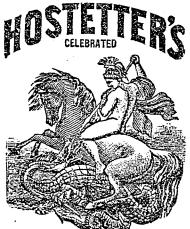
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Mr. Johns came to a hotel in Bismarck with a cheap looking trunk, worth about \$7. The clerk sized him up and gave him back room, just under the roof, with a dormer window, a camp bed and a tin basin for furniture. The porter snulbed him, and he was the last man waited on at the table, and was always seated where he couldn't reach the bread nor the castor. He went away on business, was gone six weeks, and left his room door open. And when he came back and opened that old trunk and took \$12,000 in gold out of it, the landlord pulled out all his hair tor mortification, and went and got roaring drunk for five days, the clerk forgot to paste down his front hair, and went one whole day without changing his eightmeh cuffs, and the porter went out in the

woods and lay down and died. Moral: Never disdain to go throough a trunk because it looks cheap. You can't tell what it may assay.

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On the appearance of the first symptoms -as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by nightsweats and cough—prompt measures for rehef should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs:—therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood purifier and strength-restorer,—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections it has no cq int. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to World's Dispensant Associati x, Buffalo,

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A PHYSICIAN'S REWARD.

I had been six years a surgeon in the navy, and for the last two of these six thought I was badly treated. The Admiralty and I had a slight disagreement, and the end was that I threw up my commission in disgust. My health was much broken, and while I was recruiting my strength in a little Devon village, I did the one thing which I have never regretted, fell in love with a good girl and married her. I had a certain amount of money, which I invested in a country practice: and for some time all went well

But we were not to escape our share of trouble. My health, which had suffered more seriously than I imagined luring my period of service, broke down; my practice went to the dogs; we got deeply into debt, and, to make a long story short, three years after my marriage, one miserable Sunday in November, I found my wife and myself, with our two little children occupying a single poor room in Greenville street off Guildord street.

hwest corner of the court-house, opposite We had then been in London about six months, and I had been unable—chiefly on account of my precarious health—to get anything to do. About a month, aidwell, Hames & Caldwell, however, before the day I speak of, my only friend in London had held out a hope of obtaining for me the post of private physician to a wealthy relative. But my friend had been compelled suddenly to go abroad, and though he was daily expected back, yet three weeks had now passed, and I had gone to his home in Kensington day after day with-

Meanwhile our little stock of money was quite exhausted; everything that can be spared was sold or pawned; and fermerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Forney.

JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA. rent due next day, my wife and I sat before a miserable apology for a fire, with MADFORD & STEVENSON. and thought of the future, I fairly broke down in utter despair. It was then I

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parted to me a portion of her own courage, and at length induced me—anxious please her, and glad to do anything rather than sit powerless—to go once to my friend's house. It was ten o'clock, on a cold drizzling

night, when I sat out on my walk. I omehow felt a kind of fictitious hopefulness and walked briskly, resolutely shutting out the thought of failure stood some time at my friend's door before I dared to ring the bell that would change my hopes or my fears into cerainty: and when at last the servant who answered my ring told me that her mas-1 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama. er had not yet returned, I fairly staggered into a chair in the hall, overcome

with disappointment. The woman, seeing my condition, brought me a little brandy, which revived me somewhat; but it was some time before I felt able to move, and it struck midnight as I left the door for my long and cheerless walk. The rain fell in a steady drizzle, but though I was lightly clad I never heeded it; my thoughts were fixed on my poor wife sitting alone and watching for me, and en the wretened news I was bringing her. I walked on, heedless of the bitter cold and of the constant rain, feeling the

numbness of misery in my heart.

How it happened I do not know, but somehow I lost my way, and after wan dering aimlessly for some time, I found that I was in a street that I did not know-the Gray's Inn Road, as I afterward learned. I could see no one to direct me, and was walking on rather anxiously when I stumbled over the form ill work executed in the most durable end tailing manner. Carrier very moderate. (Appel, The S of a man, who was lying half out of the covered entrance of a wretched court. For a few yards I walked, too absorbed in my own troubles to think of aught else; but then, thank God, I thought of the unfortunate man lying in the rain, and as a doctor, felt, perhaps more strongly than I otherwise should, that it was my duty to go back and assist him if possible. There was a gas-lamp in the entrance to the court, and by it I was enabled to see that the prostrate figure was that of a singularly tall and powerfully built man; and on a closer inspection I was surprised to find that his dress was that of a gentleman. At once I though that he had been robbed and perhaps murdered; but, taking his

> on his finger, and the beating of his pulse though very faint showed me that he was not. Then I thought with something of contempt, that I had a case of mere drunkenness to deal with; but yet on fume of spirits, and the faint action of his heart at length convinced me that

the man was in a state of complete exhaustion, probably from want of food, With considerable labor, in my weak condition, I managed-lialf lifting, half dragging him—to convey him into the covered passage, and determined to stay with him until some passer-by would assist me. I had not waited long when a half-tipsy woman, walking past, lookkeenly at me and at my unconscious patient, and I noticed her eye gleamed as she caught sight of a massive gold chain

I asked her to go at once and fetch ason his vest.

sistance, but she immediately, replied that I heed not trouble myself any fur-

ther,
"I know him well, He's Rooney, that owns the public house near by. I'll get him home all right."

At first her assurance almost imposed upon me, but when I looked at the pale, aristocratic face that I supported on my knee, I felt convinced that she had invented the story with a view to plunder-

ing the helpless man.
I tolk here sternly that if she did not go for a policeman I would do so myself. She went off hurriedly—as I thought for that purpose-but came back no more; and now I was once more alone with my strange patient, and as the minutes wen new not what to do.

Help, however, was near. I noticed a poor gfrl—she did not look more than sixteen—walking slowly on the other side of the street; I called to her, and years I had been cruising on that dread- after a moment's hesitatation she came ful Gold Coast. Perhaps I was not the over. I briefly explained to her the cirbest tempered man in the service, but I cumstances, and asked her, if she possibly could, to get me a drop of cordial,

or the man would die. "I have only got fourpence," she said, in a kindly Irish voice, "and I was going to pay for my bed with that at the kitchen in Fulwood's Rents; but, sure I'll get something from the chemist's instead, and I'll trust to God for a night's lodging-I've slept out before

And away she went-surely not the

vorst of Good Samaritans. Very soon she returned with the medicine, and I sent her again to fetch a policeman. I forced a little between the man's teeth, and presently he came to and opened his eyes. I asked him how he came there; he said: "Trred and starving." And then I asked him where he came from, and he suddenly brightened up, and looking at me keenly for a moment, said, "Edinburgh," but from the way he said it I felt convinced he was deceiving me, and shortly after asked the same question again, and he, with

the same look, said, "Glasgow." In his weak state, however, I forbore questioning him further, and a policeman coming up, we got him in a cab and took him to the hospital, where I waited until he was put in bed. Before I left I asked the house surgeon to give a shilling to the poor girl—Mary Kennedy was her name. He readily did so, and she went off to sle p in 'Old Walter's" lodging-house in Fulwood's Rents

When at last I got home, I found my wife waiting anxiously for me. However, when I told my story she forgave the delay and in talking over the strange circumstances of the night we forgot for on this Sunday evening, with a month's the time our own troubles. My wife insisted that something good would come of the matter, and at eight o'clock next absolute want staring us in the face. We had not quite a shilling left, and when I looked at my sleeping children way there, my eye was caught by the following advertisement on a boarding:

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> Then followed a description which exactly tallied with the appearance of my patient. Everything was now clear to me, and I fairly ran to the hospital.

> Here, however, my hopes were damp ed, for I found that Policeman Z had gone there before me and told a story very different from the true one which I have narrated, and had actually gone the length of warning the authorities against me. The solicitor whose address was given in the advertisement had been sent for, and the worthy constable had evidently determined to brazen it out and secure the £100. I saw the house surgeon, and told him the whole story. He thought for a few moments, and then

> said: "We must get the girl at once." I went myself immediately to the wretched den where she had stopped, and brought her back with me. A very short examination before the solicitor settled Policeman Z's case; and an hour afterward I was able to go back to my wife with more money in my pocket than I had had for many a long day,

But that was not the best of it. I visited my patient-who was no other than the wealthy baronet, Sir Charles

Frampton—every day. He was perfectly harmless, and after residing abroad with us for a couple of years, he so far recovered that he was enabled to dispense with my services, and to manage his, own affairs. He showed his gratitude, however, in most princely fashion; settled an annuity on poor Mary Kennedy (she had previously been liberally rewarded by his friends). and bought for me the practice which still hold.

From that day every thing has pros pered with me, and I am now rich enough to leave the work to my oldest son, and amuse myself in writing some of the curious incidents of my life, not the least strange of which is the provi dential occurrence in Gray's Inn Road,

A Smuggling Macuine

A singular adaptation of the railway engine has been made in Russia. Information having been giving to the authorities at Alexandrovo, on the Polish hand to feel his pulse, I saw that he had a remarkably handsome diamond ring frontier, that the locomotive or the express leaving that station for Warsaw had been ingeniously converted into a receptacle for smuggling goods, it was carefully examined during its sojourn at that station. Though nothing was careful examination i could detect no found wrong, it was deemed advisable that a custom house official should accompany the train to its destination where the engine furnace and boiler were emptied and deliberately taken to pieces. In the interior was discovered a secret compartment, containing 123 pounds of foreign cigars and several parcels of valuable silk. Several arrests were made, including that of the driver, ed into the passage and came over to but his astonishment at finding the ensee what was the matter. She looked gine to which he had so long been accustomed converted into a hardened offender against the laws was so genuine that he was released and allowed to re-

turn to his duties.

I doubt whether the mysteries of German cooking are comprehensible to the Anglo-Saxon mind, permanently endurable by the Anglo Saxon, stomach. In order to obtain that piece of mind which is absolutely necessary to aid the digesupon the table, one must not seek to comprehend.

Is there not a close relationship between the methods of cooking of a people and their intellectual and moral development? Cannot the positive, practical directness of the Anglo-Saxon mind be connected with their plain, succulent, unmistakable roast and chops?-or the grace and asthetic sense of the French referred to their delicate ragouts and sauces?-and the cloudy self-evolving philosophies or the Germans to their incomprehensible mixture of fish, flesh, fruit and vegetables? Or would a closer analysis show that the reverse process works out food preparation from innate characteristics?

The fundamental principle of German cooking is to mix as many incongruous things as possible. My countrymen have a special talent, recognized the world over, for inventing mixed drinks but their combinations pale before those of the Germans in mixed cooking. That compound which is so toothsome to a German, a herring salad, is concocted from sixteen different articles. A German beefsteak is made of hashed meets. rolled in a ball and fried. What they call roast is a chuck of meet boiled a while and then baked; it usually looks like a lump of india rubber. With the meats is always served a compote, made of stewed or preserved fruits. The vegetables are deemed at their best when they are floating in grease. Sausage, nowever, is the great national delicacy. It is produced in great varieties of size and quality; and the sausage shops of Berlin are the most elegant in the city. The German family table, with its mysterious and abominations, is the severest which the American has to undergo who submits himself to the domestic life of the country. My estimable landlady modified her culinary practices somewhat to suit my fancies; yet six months of effort failed to reconcile me to the strange diet. I have met with a few Americans in Germany, a long time there, who first endured, then finally embraced the execrable cookery; but as one might suspect, they have in a degree

become denationalized. In Berlin, however, one is not obliged to suffer this daily martyrdom; there are a few good restaurants, where one can fare sumptuously and in a civilized way.

Church Fairs.

It was a church fair, and he had come there at a special request of his "cousin." who was at the head of the flower table. He opened the door bashfully, and stood hat in hand, looking at the brilliant scene before him, when a young lady rushed up, and grabbing um by the arm, said:

"Oh, you must, you will take a chance in our cake. Come right over

ere. This way." Blushing to the roots of his hair, he stammered out that "really he didn't

have the pleasure of knowing—" "Oh, that's all right," said the young "You'll know me better before you leave. I'm one of the managers, you understand. Come, the cake will all be taken if you don't burry."

She almost dragged him over to one

of the middle tables, and then said: "There, now, only fifty cents for a slice, and you may get a real gold ring. You had better take three or four slices. It will increase your chances vou know."

"You're very good," he stammered, But I'm not foud of cake—that is, 1 haven't any use for the ring-T-I"

"Ah, that will be ever so nice," said the young lady, "for now if you get the ring, you can give it back, and we'll put novels that enervate both mind and it in another cake.'

"Y-e-s," said the young man with a sickly smile, "to be sure, but, but-" 'Oh, there isn't any but' about it." said the young lady smiling sweetly. You know you promised?" "Promised!"

"Well, no, not exactly that, but you will take just one slice?" and she looked her soul into his eyes.

"Well. I suppose-"To be sure. To be sure. There is your cake" and she slipped a great slice into his delicately gloved hands as he handed her a dollar bill.

"Oh, that is too nice," added the young lady, as she swiftly slapped another slice of cake on top of the one he dollar bill disappeared across the table, and then she called to a companion:

"Oh, Miss Larkins, here is a gentle-"Oh, does he? Send him right over,

nswered Miss Larkins. "I beg your pardon, but I'm afraid you are mistaken. 1 don't remember

aying anything about—"... "Oh, but you will," said the first won't refuse-will you?" and once more found,

the beautiful eyes looked soulfully into

He was soon, but quite against his will, at the "fortune teller's table. 'Here we are!" Miss Larkins bluntly blurted out, as she thrust an envelope towards him. "That'll tell you all about it," He took it and opened it hesitating. tion of the compounds which daily come ly; Miss Larkins turned him around to the light and he read:

"You are going to be married in

"Oh, isn't that jolly! And all that good news for seventy five cents?" instantly crumpled up and stuffed into Christmas currants, broglio, and Marsa her pocket, remarking nonchalantly, la, all flow into hospitable Bordeaux, ing young man-'No change here you issue from it veritable claret, and are

"Oh, come, let's try our weight," said | faith by the unsuspicious. the first young lady, once more tugging at the bashful youth's coat sleeve, and before he knew where he was, he was been derived from the belief that they standing on the platform of the scales,

"One hundred and thirty-two," said the lady. "Oh, how I should like to be manufactured. Claret and Burgundy a great heavy man like you," and she have been supposed to be the mere stepped on the scales as lightly as a juice of the grapes of the vineyards in bird. "One hundred and eighteen," she called out. "Well, that is light. One dollar please!"

"What!" said the youth, "One dollar! sn't that pretty steep? I mean—"
"On! but you know," said the young lady, "it is for charity;" and another dollar was added to the treasury of the

fair.
'I think I'll have to go. I have an

engagement at——'
"Oh! but first you must buy me oouquet, for taking you all around, said the lady. "Right over here," and a few steps brought them in front of the flower table. "Here is just what I tistics of its importation of alien materiwant," and the young lady picked up a als, would seem to have been for several basket of roses and violets. "Seven dollars, please."

"Oh, Jack, is that you?" cried the poor youth's cousin, from behind the into wines from every part of the world tlower counter. "and buying flowers for Miss Ga ggle, too? Oh, I shall be terribly jealous unless you buy me a basket, too," and she picked up an elaborate ffair.

the youth put down the money looking Italian and Portuguese grapes rises, terribly confused, as much as though he didn't know whether to make a bolt for the door, and give up all hope and settle down in despair.

"You'll excuse me, ladies," he stam nered, "but I must go. I have-" "Here, let me pin this in your button hole." interrupted his cousin. "Fifty cents, please," and the youth broke line for the

"Weil, if I ever visit another fair may I be-be--" he ejaculated, as he conncar fare to ride home.

What the Girls Should Learn,

By all means let the girls learn how to cook. What right has a girl to marry and go into a house of her own unless she knows how to superintend every branch of housekeeping, and she cannot properly superintend unless she has some practical knowledge of herself. Most men mary without thinking whether the woman of his choice is capable of cooking him a meal, and it is a pity he is so shortsighted, and his health, his cheerfulness, and indeed his success in life depends in a very great degree upon the kind of food he eats; in fact, the whole household is influenced by their diet. Feed them on fried cakes, fried meats, hot bread, and other indigestible viands, day after day, and they will need medicine to make them well. A man will take alcohol to counteract soon as the children saw her from the the evil effects of such food, and the window they called to her to hurry up,

wife and children must be physicked. time to see that the house has been properly swept, dusted and put in order, and his body about six inches from it. or to prepare puddings and make dishes, that many young ladies spend in reading ody and untit them for every-day life Women do not, as a general rule, get combined with ill-chosen food, are to blame for their bad health. Our mothers used to pride themseves on their housekeeping and fine needle work. Why should not we?

Lacustrine Relics. relics have occured at Steckborn, on she has never worn stays and never will borne her soul in patience under such pro-Lake Constance. Among them are two do so; but I suppose she is unaware of vases in perfect condition, quartzite or- the remarks which her appearance somenaments, carved boars' teeth arrows, times calls forth in a miscellaneous auand other weapons. A new lacustrine dience. Often I have heard the quesstation has been discovered at Arbon, in tion pass from hp to hp in a concert hall the same neighborhood; but except the where she was singing: "What a frightwas holding in his hand. "I knew you piles on which the houses were built, no ful figure she has!" "How badly her would take two chances;" and his relies of importance have come to light, dress fits!" And these remarks come from dent, a yellow terrier put in an appearance, On the other hand, the sinking of the men as well as women. Ellen Terry dislake has laid bare the foundation of a penses with strys and all her gowns in Roman watch tower and the paved road Juliet are mere shapeless wrappers of man who wishes to have his fortune that connected it with the mainland, a different degrees of splendor. But Ellen sistently remained until the day of the circumstance from which it is inferred | Terry has the figure of a slim girl of that the level of Lake Comstance is now thirteen - bustless, high shouldered, considerably higher than it was 1,600 or square-waisted; in fact, that of the model 1.800 years ago. The watch-tower, esthete, Fred Treves says no woman paved way, and lacustriue station are could live an instant if her waist were all near the landing place at Arbon, At no bigger than those represented in another facustrine village near Boer- the French fashion plates; but there is young lady, tugging at the youth's arm. hausen a number of relics similar to an actress Kate Vaughan, whose waist 'Its for the good of the cause, and you | those collected at Steckborn have been is for thinness a sight to behold. It

The phylloxera has desolated the Gionde, and has not left unscarred French vineyards elsewhere. French vines have een yielding little fiquor and bad. Wine drinkers are scarcely conscious of the disaster. They are resolved to have their claret, and Bordeaux is too courteous not to gratify them. Xeres sends full hogsheads of sherry. Oporto supplies its natural port. Zante contributes its currants, and Crete its malmsey. Australia itself helps to fill up And the poor youth came down with the void which the malignant blight mother dollar note, which Miss I arkins has created. Sherry, port, malvoisie, but in quite a business way to the wait- rough and smooth, sweet and sour; they bought and imbibed with undoubted

Much of the pleasure which English men have enjoyed in drinking claret has were drinking a wine absolutely pure. Port and sherry and champagne are the vicinity in which they are made. In one sense all wine is a manufacture, and very elaborate manufacture. It may, however, manufacture itself, and this is what Bordeaux and Burgundy have been credited with doing. In reality, they have at all times been liable to a certain amount of composition. The stronger wines of the Rhone have for ages been blended with the weaker vintages of the Garonne. An occasional practice has, through the devastations of the recent pest, been converted into a settled habit. Bordeaux, to judge from the stayears past in process of transformation from a manufactory of French wine into a laboratory for the introduction of a French flavor and French qualities. So long as only grape juice is borrowed for the mixture the counterfeit is comparatively innocent. The danger is that chemical ingenuity, when Levant cur-"Twelve dollars please, Jack," and rants fail or the price of Spanish, and may dispense with grapes altogether.

A Boy's Game of Circus.

Not long ago, an old woman named Lutetia Perkins, residing at Macon, locked up her two grandchildren, one a boy about ten and a little girl about three yers of age. The children were locked up in the house, but the window was opened, out of which they looked upon a frightful sight. In the adjoining lot lives Sol Clemens and wife. In this ted over his cash to see if he had the | yard from the limb of a tree ts suspended a single rope, at the end of which is a large knot, and the boys used this to swing upon. Aunt Lutetia had in her employ a boy named John Henry Calvin. He went to the house, and then into the next lot where hung the swing, and told the children who were watching from the window, that he was going to play circus. After swinging awhile in the usual way, he got upon a piece of scantling that was laid upon the fence and the tree, and then put the rope. around his neck. Having done this he told the children that he was going to play circus and hang himself off. The children saw his convulsions, but could not get to him, and could not have helped in any way, as they were too small. though they might have called assis-

tance. Aunt Lutetia returned from the funeral about half-past four o'clock. As as John had hung himself. She repair-Let all the girls have a share in the ed at once to the swing, but the boy had housekeeping at home before they marry; been dead some time. The boy evilet each superintend some department dently miscalculated the distance when by turns. It need not occupy half the he swung off, He was found in a sitting posture, his feet touching the ground

Corsets or No Corsets. Fred Treves of London who has paid

great attention to the matter of ladies costume says the notion that women pale faces by doing housework. Their need the support of stays is an entirely sedentary habits, in overheated rooms, erroneous one; nevertheless, the eye of the present generation is so accustomed to the sight of the female form as it appears in stays that a woman who dispenses with this adjunct of the toilet is sure to be curiously commented on. Our favorite contralto, Madame Antoinette Recently further finds of lacustrine Sterling, prides herself on the fact that is so small, round column, like a section | times a great deal worse,

of little stove pipe, and it seems not very much bigger than her own neck. Yet Kate Vaughan lives, dances, sings and turns the heads of her crutch-andtoothpick adorers.

All sorts of makers of hygienic apparel put in a commercial appearance at the Health Exhibition. A staymaker exhibits corsets whose entire front is elastic webbing, which yields at every movement and only expands the more with lacing. It was especially designed for the use of women during a season when tight lacing would be more than injudicious, it would take the proportions of a crime. But there is no time when Women might not use with advantage stays thus fashioned. The simple truth is that very frequently women are overlaced when they really do not know it. The internal organs are so easily compressible that, as Mr. Treves said, a women who has not the slightest idea or intention of tight lacing, may be unduly compressed by a matter of two inches. while a really tightly-laced woman reduces her moral waist-size some eight or ten. The diagrams hanging around the walls of the room in which the exhibition is held show the female form divine as it should be, with the sizs and location of the interior organs distinctly defined. These pictures must give the nightmare to some of the fashionable girls and woman who attend the exhibition. Nevertheless must I alas confess that, to the eye of the modern, the ladies so attired at present a dainty frou-frou appearance with which those habited in the new hygienic apparatus sadly contrast. It is this quality of concealing defects and exaggerating beauties in the wearer which forms the stronghold of modern fashionable attire.

A New Submarine Vessel.

A young Roumanian engineer, M. Trajan Theodoresco, has constructed a submarine vessel which quite puts al that has been made hitherto in the shade. The ship, if it does not exceed certain dimensions, can be navigated for twelve hours at 100 feet under water without being raised to the surface. The working at the surface is similar to that of an ordinary steamship, The speed is not so great as that of some steamers, but it is nevertheless superior to that of sail boats. The immersion is effected by screws. Once under water, enough light is supplied to be able to see obstacles at a distance of one hundred and thirty feet, and the movement is so regulated as to avoid them. The supply of air for the crew will last twelve hours, and can be renewed without coming to the surface by means of telescopic tubes. The propulsion and immersion are arranged to cause no noise. If all these claimed advantages are contirmed in practice, the new vessel will be a most formidable submarine offensive weapon. But it can also be used for more profitable purposes. In the Matchin Canal near Bralia, there has lain since May, 1877, the wreck of Lutfi D jeit, on board of which was the coffer of the Turkish Flotilla on the Danube, containing the treasure of the fleet, which it will perhaps be possible to recover by means of the new submarine boat.

Justice Late but Sure.

Socrates was a stone-cutter by trade, but too lazy to follow so honest a calling. He loved to talk too well, and spent his time lounging on street corners and gathering young men as idle as himself around him. His personal appearance was disgusting in the extreme, and one has but to gaze upon the Louvre cast in the gallery of which we are so justly proud, to straightway sympathize with poor, abused Xantippe. He had a flat nose, thick lips, prominent eyes, low, broad figure, and awkward gait, went barefooted and half-clad, was a bitter enemy to cleanliness, and a mountebank in manners. He married a woman to whom he was attracted by her singular conversational powers, and although he believed he himself excelled all his contemporaries in that respect, yet, he found that she far excelled him in the command of language. He cared nothing for the welfare of this wife or children, left them to support themselves as best they might, while he spent the time he could spare from the curbstone seances, and wasted the treasures of his thought at the feet of Aspasia and Theodote, whom he pretended to desire to convert, that he might thereby add lustre to his own name-sly old dog-and in addition to all this, he would invite the lazy creatures who surrounded him to dine with him when there was nothing in the house to entertain them with.

It is natural that this would be very irritating to a proud-spirited woman who was struggling for herself and little ones. What woman in existence could have vocation? y south

Three Dogs.

Those about the White House say that when Haves was President, a strange, lean, gray dog stood watch at tue house both day and night, and could not be driven away. That when Garfield became Presithe Hayes dog disappearing. The yellow dog was first seen on the day of luauguration. It followed Garfield's carriage from the capitol to the White House, and perassassination, when it mysteriously disappeared. When Arthur donned the Executive robe a large brindle dog of a mongrel species took up his home in a clump of a shrubbery directly in front of the north door. The attendants at the President's house posit vely aver that this Presidential dog story is the whole truth, and potning but the trath.

WE are all as God made us, and often,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR GOVERNOR, EDWAND A. O'NEAL,

Of Landerdrie, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, ELLIS PHELAN,

Of Jefferson. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. HENRY C. TOMPKINS, Of Montgomery.

FOR TREASURER, ISAAC M. VINCENT, Of Chambers.

FOR AUDITOR. JESSE M. CARMICHAEL, Of Dale.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION HENRY C. ARMSTRONG, Of Macon.

We are authorized to announce J. D. HAMMOND as a candidate for re-elec-tion to represent Calhoun county in the next Legislature.

SENATOR MCSPADDEN.

The Democratic District Convention, which met at Gadsden last week, nominated by acclamation, Chancellor Me-Spadden, of Cherokee, to succeed Senator Cunningham, whose term expired with the last session of the legislature. The Convention never did a better work than in the nomination it made. Chancellor McSpadden will reflect honor and credit on the district that he will represent, and be very useful to the State. Aside from the fact that the public good will be subserved in his election, we are glad of his nomination, for we like and esteem him. We pr sume he will have no Independent opposition-

Both the Centre papers have experienced charge in editorial management of late. Mr. Burnett has assumed editorial control of the News in common with Mr. Shropshire and is making the paper sparkle. Messrs. Walden and Leath have leased of Mr. Stiff the Cherokee Advertiser, and are making it an excellent paper as a vehicle of news and general editorial comment. We do not like the attitude of the Advertiser as regards the nomination of Mr. Swan. Grant that the Convention was not fully representative. If Mr. Swan is a good man and the editors of the A Ivertiser have no weightier objection to him than his nomination by that Convention, we think, for the public good, they should | tions and dangers of camp and the have passed over the immaterial objection to the Convention and have sunported him for the sake of harmony in the Democratic ranks. The editors to all and mallice towards mone, must know the dangerous tendency of he would know no section in admin istering the affairs of the State. Independentism in this day and time. and should have "suffered much" rather than contribute, in the slightest degree, to the growth of a sentiment in the South, whose tendency is not only dan gerous to the Democratic party, but to the highest interests of the Souther people as well. We know the editors of the Advertiser to be patriotic men, and beginning to end with the truest we hope they will reconsider their atti- patriotism. He made a deep imtude as respects the nominee of the pression upon the convention which Democratic party of Cherokee county for the next legislature,

Gadsden had a great fire last week. which destroyed more than twenty houses and fifty thousand dollars worth of property. An eye witness says that there was no organized fight against the lire, with the exception of a small gang of mill men controlled by Mr. Elflort, and that the flames had their way. Gadsden has no fire department. As superior as she is to Jacksonville in point of population, she could well take a lesson from us both in the matter of waterworks and a fire department. At one time we had three distinct fire organizations-the hose reel company which used the fire plugs of the water works, the bucket brigade of boys and the colored hook and ladder company. The hose reel and hook and ladder companies are still alive, though not as attentive to drill as they should be. This thorough organization has enabled us to fight fire successfully every time it has broken out of late years. We hope Gadaden will not delay longer the organ ization of a first-class fire com: any. The business men of the town will save money in insurance by it. We like Gadsden, and it is painful to us to hear of such calamities to her.

CHEERING.

'If one wants to get rid of the blue devils, let him take a trip into the country and see the fair prospect of full fruitage of the fields this year. We can never tire looking at it. It speaks of hope and encouragement to a people against whom fortune, fate and the seasons have all fought. It speaks of independence for the future. It speaks of freedom from the bondage of debt. It means of the puplic credit. better living at home, cheerful contemplation of the future, and gratitude to God who has been good to us, notwithstanding all our transgressions.

upon the Greenback Executive Committee, to meet and put out an opposition Executive Committee have called a Convention of that party to meet soon. So at seems that the Democratic State ticket is likely to meet with opposition. This abould lead Democrats in all the equaties of the State to preserve strict latedice divide the party in any way.

The Democratic party is not so exceed- val means a trimming of personal the distribution of the areas devolved in the lamps.—The dere L. Cuyler. | tel to the production of food. | vne10-3t | Judge of P.

Officeas of the Democratic State

The committee on permanent organiation, through its chairman, Hon. F. W. Sykes, made the following report, They hold for two years: which was adopted:

For permanent President, Hop. L. P. Walker, of Madison; 1st Vice President Col. N. N. Clements, of Tuscaloosa; 2d V. P., Hon C. C. Langdon, Mobile; 3d V. P., Col. John II. Caldwell, of Calhoun. Scorntary, James M. Wright, of Russell; Assistant Sec., L. H. Grubbs, of Morgan, A. D. Sayre, of Montgomery, Doorkeeper, Albert Taylor of Montgomery, Doorkeeper, Doorke

does not like Alexander Sterhens, but it seems to worship Ben Hill as a hero. Impressed with the fact that Senator

Hill has come home to die, it felingly remarks: "The sun has never lighted up a grander way than that he travelled,

and the stars will never shine upon a nobler grave. The monument that he has bailt for himself will be more en-

during than brass.' Through all the vicissitudes of triumph and defeat that have marked his brilliant career he has

borne himself like a knight of the olden

time. He has never ridden down the

should he not live yet for years to bless

the sorrowing , bewilderment that poss

seal of popular approbation upon his

glorious career. All honor to the great man that sits now amid the gathering

Speeches of O'Neal and McElroy

O'Neal for Governor, the Presi-

After the nomination of Gen.

Gentlemen of the Convention-

Gen. O'Neal returned his pro-

reposed in him than his past record

attested by a devotion of thirty

State. He could find no words to

the kindness of friends when a poor

boy struggling for a place among

men; to the noble body of men with

whom he had shared the priva-

battle field, and to all the great

family of the Democracy every-

where in the State. With kindness

Gen. O'Neal's speech was as el-

oquent as it was patriotic, and he

concluded amidst great applause

Col. McElroy, in response to

loud calls, rose in his seat, and

made a speech that was filled from

will not be forgotten. His defeat

was gracefully accepted and his as-

surance of acquiescence in the de

feat and his pledge of hearty sup-

port of the ticket was both eloquent

and smeere. He closed amidst

great and continuous applause .-

Platform and Resolutions Passed by

the State Convention.

Resolved by the democratic and

conservative party of Alabama, in

obedience to the laws of the gener-

al government within its constitu-

tional limits, and maintain the right

of the state to regulate its local af-

authorities tending to contraliza-

tion of all power in the general

government to the descruction of

party as an earnest of the fidelity

fairs by its own authority.

ocal self government.

may come among us.

elective franchise.

Montgomery Adv.

convention assemble i:

and enthusiasm,

shadows, awaiting his summons.

dent of the Convention said:

next Governor of Alabama.

[Cheers]

He has never turned his back upon the strong. He has never forgotten or forsaken the defenceless. Why

of Mobile; Mims Walker ,of Marengo. H. R. Hood of Monroe. 2nd District-J. N. Arrington The Macon Telegraph and Messenger

of Montgomery; J. T. B. Foard of Esemmbia; D. G. Dunklin, of But 3rd District-J. G. Martin,

The State Executive Committee.

chosen as the State Executive Com-

mittee by the State Convention.

State at Large-J. M. McElroy,

of Barbour, Chairman: H. C. Sem-

ple, of Montgomery; N. H. R. Daw-

1st. District-Willis G. Clark.

son, of Dallas.

The following gentlemen were

Barbour; J. H. Rainer, of Bullock; J. K. Edwards, of Lec. 4th District - A. E. Caffey, Lowdnes; W. R. Nelson, of Dallas; J. B. Cocke, of Perry.

5th District-M. A. Smith, Aucauga; J. R. Dowdell, of Chambers; J. N. Slaughter, of Clas

Sumter; A, J. Hamilton, of Marion; W. A. Walker, of Birming

7th District-Wm. M. Meeks, of Etowah; B. F. Wilson of Shelby; his people with kindly counsel and un-tiring service, God knows; but sure it is J. B. Knox of Talladega. 8th District-Arthur H. Kellar, une prints the story. esses a million Georgia, hearts at the mere mention of his departure sets the of Colbert; Chas Brown, of Jackson; L. H. Scruggs, of Madison.

> At the Gettysburg reun on, held on Wednesday of last week, Gen. W. H. Forney and Col H. A Herphia Tlmes says:

"The courtesies shown the southmarked as to cause Gen. Forney, Allow me to introduce to you the a member of Congress from Alabama, to say that the warmth of the present greeting almost outdid that of nine cen years ago, when he found thanks for the distinguished lay so sorely wounded that he did honor conferred. He paid an el- not hear the historic cannonade make a speech. He could give no bama and Souta Carolina troops better pledge of his intention to in assaults against Sickles, were endeavor to merit the confidence prominent among the Confederate

years to the best interest of the GREAT SILVER MINE IN ALA-BAMA

An Old Indian Legend Proves to be a Veritable Story.

voice his grateful recollection of The earliest settler of Cherokee county, Ala., used to hear strange and marvelous stories from the Indians of a great silver mine, New England origin, and the Republiwhich was said to be located on cans have made it very popular and very the banks of Chattooga river, in significant in the North. The white the vicinity of Gaylesville, but they could never be induced to point out its exact locality. Few believed the story, though the Indians dislpayed many roughly carved ornaments of silver, which they said were taken from the mine in solid blocks. Several years ago, Mr. James Callan, a prospective bonanza king, in some way received information that the mine was located on his farm, and he immedia and business of uncertain promise," ately set to work to discover it, and thinks the Chicago Inter Ocean, has spent much time, labor and "and settle down money in his vain search. Learning these facts, Col. Shorter, Capt Turner, Lawyer Clemons, and others, of Rome, Ga, sent to the Indian Nation for an Indian named Holland' who was supposed to know all about it. He soon arrived, and with the party of Rome gentlemen came down to Mr Callan's. Holland says that there is a ven of silver, three feet in diameter, running through Mr. Callan's farm and extending several miles, worth, at at the lowest computation, ten That we reassirm our devotion millions of dollars. The company to the time honored principles of proposed to Mr. Callan to point the democratic party; a strict conout the locality and extract the

The city of Texarcina is a phenomenal city. It has in the two States of Texas and Arkansas; hence its name. We are unalterably opposed The Sate line runs through the centre to the continued acts of the federal of its chief street, and on each side of the street is a population of three thouion of all power in the general sand. It is considered the gateway of the Southwest. It is only eight years call self government.

We present the record of the center there. It has an Italian like cliadministration of the state's affairs mate tramps are not tolerated, the Sunwhile in control of the democratic and the people are prosperous. day law is enforced, money is plenty

the proposition.

T) Keep Things Fresh.

of the party to the principles of economy and good government. We invite immigration and capit-Prof. Barff of New York recental to our state, and pledge full and ly gave a very interesting account perfect protection to all such as of a new antiseptic, which will, according to the evidence, preserve That public cducation should animal or vegetable food perfectly fresh for many months together, be fostered and encouraged by the so that no one who tastes it thus state as far as the means of the state will allow, having at the same preserved is in the least aware that time due regard to the preservation it is not quite fresh. This antiseptic is a compound of boracic acid We recognize the necessity of with glycerine from which the wa protecting and preserving the puter has been expelled, a compound which the Professor cails boroglyrity of the ballot box as the safeguard of free institutions, and con- cerine. It is as hard as ice at or The Wide awake Sentuel, a Green-demn any attempt to interfere with dinary temperature, but when back paper published at Courtland, calls the free and full exercise of the warmed becomes partially fluid, and then is easily dissolved in hot wa ter. Cream thus preserved has What the executive committee ticket in the State, and the Republican be requested to prepare and issue been sent all the way to Jamacia an address to the people of the and Zanziber, acriving perfectly fresh and sweet; and oysters opened and preserved in the solution for What we need is not the blaze many months were tasted by the of a few powerful electric lights in audience, and pronounced as fresh certain conspicuous places, but the as if they had been only just open erganization and shun local issues calcu- steady shining of every lamp in the cd. The same result has been obwhole Church of Christ over the tained with me t, fowl, fruits and lication for three successive weeks in the land. Brooklyn is not lighted by all sorts of food. If the boroglyc-We led of the dasher Eagle not to two or three calcium burners in evine is cheap enough and it printed and published in said county, as get frightened as to the effect of the dis- its public squares, but hy innumer- seems to be very cheap-it may and appear before me, at my office in cussion of the convict question on the able lamps distributed into every revolutionize the price of food all the coart house of said county, on said Democratic party. It won't hurt it, stre and alley. A genuine revisioner the world, and materially alter sth day of July, 1882 and contest said

Some of the testimony taken beore the Senate committee on civi service and retrenchment is of a interesting character. Mr. Grave of the Treasury Department, who has served as a member of the Board o! Examiners of the Department under the civil service rules. testified that in his experience of many years in the Treasury Department he had very rarely known a person to be selected because he was the fittest person for the place. This consideration is entirely disregarded, and the only question is, what is the pressure behind him?

A little story about the President: Chapter, I.-When Gen. Arthur vas Vice President he wrote to Postmaster Pearson, of New York, requesting an appointment for a political friend. The Postmaster wrote on the back of the request that polititions had no influence in that office. Chapter II - The let-7th District-John J. Altman, of ter has since come into President Arthur's posession. Chapter III. is not quite ready to be written, but will probably read something like this: - has been appointed for Postmaster at New York, Vice Pear son, removed. The New York Trib-

The Sanfrancisco Post says that the curious spectacle of a man su ing his wife to foreclose a mortgage is presented in Oakland, Cal., in the case of Alfred Scott, against bert were present. The Philadel- Mary. Scott, his wife, to foreclose a two thousand two hundred and ninety-seven dollar mortgage made ern officers were so constant and so by her when she was the widow of Charles G. Osgnod.

George Washington's will is on file in Hitherto the document has been without protection, and curious persons in handling it have subjected it to a great deal of wear and tear. Now, however, oquent tribute to the Democratic that shook the hills and jarred the be seen but not touched. It is written party, on whose success depends stony bottom of the Susquehanna. on heavy unruled paper about note size our free institutions. With its Gen. D. W. Aiken and Gen. H. A. and every side is covered. There are death they will die. But he did Herbert, both Representatives in Washington's name attached except the not think it was an occasion to the National House, who led Ala- 23rd, which ended with the words City of Washington, and it is supposed in looking over it Washington m stook the words for Lis signature and therefore, failed to sign the page.

Learning a Lesson.

How South Carolina Will Protect Herself.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—It is pretty well settled that the Legislature of South Carolina at the extra session this month will "gerrymander" the State in the interest of he Democratic party. Nobody need be afraid of the word. It is of people of South Carolina are commonly styled by the organs of Radicals through out the country "Bourbons." It is said that "Bourbons" never learn anything Very well. We will disprove that We will take lessons from our Northern Republican brethren in at least one respect. We will follow their example and begin 'gerrymandering.' It is a pity that we did not do so before.

"If a multitude of young and vigorous men could be persuaded to forsake the field of speculation acres offered in Dakota and elsewhere, it would be well for them in the future, and well for the nation. The nations wealth lies in its soil. und not in its mineral beds, however rich, or railroads, however managed."

Salt as a Fertilizer.

After many experiments and discussions the Massachusetts Aericultural So-ciety has put to record the following conclusions with reference to sale as a fer-

tilizer
1 That it has the property of hastening the maturing of all grain crops." 2. Wheat on salted land will ripen six to 10 days earlier than on unsalted land, all other conditions being equal. struction of the federal constitution. silver and give him a fourth inter-3. It increases the yield from twenty

est. Mr. Callan does not accept to lifty per cent.
4 It suffens the straw and prevents rus' and smut.

5. It checks, if it does not entirely prevent, the ravages of the chiniz bug.
6. There is no danger of a man's pocket permitting him to put too much salt upon his land, as two barrels per acre will injure no grain crop.

The best time to sow salt is in the spring, they conclude, and it ought to be the first thing done on either fall or spring plowing, as all after stirring of land assists in its equal distribution through the soil. The best and easiest method of sowing salt, and in the absence of a machine for that puapose, is to sow from out the rear end of a wegon, the sower using both hands while the team is moving at a slow walk. In this way thirty or forty acres can be sown in one day. The quantity sown may be from 150 to 300 pounds per acre, but the larger quantity is the better.

Good manners is an art of makng those people easy with whom we converse; whoever makes the fewest per ons weary is the best | for four consecutive weeks, as notice to bred man in company.

No man was born wise but wis dom and virtue require a tusor, though we can easily learn to be vicious without a tutor.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. }
In Probate Court of said county, Spe-

cial term, June 6th, 1882.
This day came Molife F. Elston, administratrix of the estate of John H. Elston, deceased, and filed in court her account and vouchers for a final settle-

ment of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 8th day of July, 1832, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by puba notice to all persons concerned, to be

Judge of Probate.

WHOLESALE LIST SEND US YOUR BUSI-NESS CARD FOR TRADE LIST. D. LANDRETH & SONS.

ICE, ICE. ICE, Beer on Ice!

All kinds of Summer drinks served at the "City Bar" on short notice, by the undersigned, who has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of best

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISFEY Direct from the Distillery, as well as

Apple, and Peach Brandies, He would especially call the attention of all desiring a good drink to his celebrated "Cabinet Whiskey,"

which is the best in the market. He has genuine imported Holland Gin and French Brandy, FOR THE SICK. Fresh Lemons always on hand. Also, pure sweet mash corn whiskey. His liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A general line of goods in liquors of all brands. Beer. Ciler, &c., including Sacrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Cigars and Tobacco and Snuff.

Large lot of empty barrels in stock.

My Billiard Parlor which is well ventilated and furnished with the best Billiard and Pool Tables, is the favorite resort of those who love the game. Respectfully,

JNO RAMAGNANO, Jacksonville, Ala.

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Mary E. Williams,

Williams. Done at office on this the 23rd day of day, 18-2. WM. M. HAMES, May, 18-2.

Attachment Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, In Circuit Court, Jan. Term, A. D 1882. JAMES C. GREENWAY & Co., PHIS.

JAMES E. DANIEL, Deft. In this case it appearing that sort was commenced by attachment against the estate of sa d defendant, James E. Daniel, and it further appearing that said defendant, James E Daniel, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama. and that he resides in the city of Rome and Stafe of Georgia: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-paper published in the town of Jacks nville in said county and State aid non resident defendant, J mes E Daniel, of the pendancy of this suit; and that unless he a pear at the next term of this court, to be held for said county on the first Monday in Angust, A. D. 1882, and make defence, such proceedings will be had in the premises proceedings win be not in the premise as the merits of the case may require.

Witness in a hand this the 22nd day of May, A. D 1882.

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WM. M. HAMES, Register.

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Mr. T. Gardner Foster, Montgomery, was in town Tuesday, working up a lodge of the Knights of Honor. He succeeded in getting up more than a sufficient number to organize a lodge.

Mr. Harvey Easterwood sent us Tuesday the first cotton bloom of the season. He is said to be one of the very best cotton farmers in the State.

In Etowah county Hon, J. R. Nowlin has been renominated for the Legislature. This looks as if the people of Riowah county endorsed the temperance legislation for that county, which Mr. Nowlin was largely instrumental in pro-

Mr. Henry Grabam, of Montgomery, has been visiting Jacksonville, as also Mr C. H. Francis of the same city. Capt Jas. Francis of Augusta has also keen here some time for his health and is still here

Work on the Baptist church progresscs. It will soon present a very handsome appearance. The Presbyterian and Methodist churches come next. A few hundred dollars would greatly improve the Methodist shurch. By throwing a heavy porch and spire in front it could be made to look quite well.

longer be troublesoure.

The State Convention endorsed the the Railroad Commission and a few onponents of the Commission in the State are-greatly exercised thereat. . The next Legislature will continue the Commission all the same. It has been of great benefit to the people.

Oals have all been harvested and the vield is unprecedentedly large. Wheat so far has not turned out as well as anconsidered a good crop. The seasons have been favorable and corn looks spiendid. There is a largely increased acreage of this food crop in Calnoun. Cot set cotton back very much.

church, preaching a series of sermons as he says: The "world" can only be off wen they sit down .- Exchange. reached through the church. If the church be dead, how can men expect to A List of Grand and Petit Jarorssee sinners made alive by preaching? A dead church, in which the service of God seems an irksome task, presents to J W Ford, the world but an uninviting type of the Eingdom of heaven.

L. L. Allen, Peyton Powan,

the Presbyterian church this week the lawn party at the residence of Geo. C. Morgan, for the benefit of the Episcopol church, is postponed till Tuesday night, June 28th. Come one, come all.

who merchandized at this place a short while some two year ago, and who shot a man in Cherokee county some weeks ago, is in jail, the man having died from the effect of the shot. He will be brought out on writ of habeas corpus before Judge Box, and the ease heard,

MARRIED-On the 20th inst, by Rev. V. O Hawkins, Mr. Robert M. Alexan- J. L. Green, der, of Talladega county, and Miss Ma-

After the marriage ceremony the bridcongratulate Mr Alexander upon the acall the domestic graces and accomplishments as well. May both live long and W F Kenney, happily together.

The examination erecises of Calhoun E II Clark, the exercises next issue, and note the reception of prizes and honors on the part

will be nominated to be his own successor on the first ballot. Crenshaw and Pike county conventions instructed for him, Butler convention indorsed him, and the other counties will also send Herbert delegations to the Congressional convention. So it can safely be said D McEachin, that his nomination is a foregone John M Crook, conclusion. That is good. The JH Reaves, district could not possibly do bet- Rich. Bonds, ter than return him; and it will do W M Hyatt.

The State Sunday Echool convention divided the State into seven districts, and propose to have a convention in each district in addi-

CROSS PLAINS LODALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson and Mrs. S. D. Johnson, of Atlanta are visiting relatives and friends, here

Prof. Godby, a very worthy son of the venerable Rev C. Godby, is spending his vacation with his parents. Capt. and Mrs. John T. A. Hughes, of Oxford, are also visiting relatives in

Mr. R. P. Morgan has all his mills in full blast and is now turning out as good flour and meal as can be had anywhere. All the arrangements of his mills are All the arrangements of his mills are perfect and the machinery first class. We hope the people will patronize this important and indepensable home enterprise; especially, as Mr Morgan has incurred great expense in fitting up his mills, and has succeeded in supplying a long felt want.

The closing exercises of Prof Stark's popular school will embrace the 27th and 28th, of this month. Rev. V. O. Hawkins will preach the commencement sermon Tuesday night. Capt. Jno. M Caldwell, of Jacksonville, will deliver the literary address Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clook. An interesting feature will be the speaker by the home ture will be the speeches by the boys and young men between the recitations of the different classes. The exercises will close Wednesday night with a grand Concert—Exhibition. We hope to see a large attendance. The session just closing has been a highly prosperous one, and Prof. Stark deserves the thanks of our people for his untiring efforts to build up a first class school in our midst. The next session promises to be mere prosperous than the present one.

You reporter has sharpened a new pencil to jot down some new marriage notices, so look out for them soon. OCCASIONAL.

A Woman's Ruse.

A Nushville husband was sitting in his store the other day when a letter in familiar hand-writing was handed in to been living the last ten months to then him. It was from his wife whom he last ten months to then former residence near Alexandria.

Miss Alice Cooper has reurned home Chattanooga where she has been ry assurance of her affection and devoed him, and as he end on the most hor-The proposition to work the roads by ed to tell you something that I know contract meets with quite general ap- will trouble you, but it is my duty to do Shorter College. proval in this county. If this kind of a road law is adopted, the question of known for a week that this trial was Talladeg 1. disposal of the county convicts will no coming, but kept it to myself until to lay, when it has reached a crisis and I cannot keep it any longer. You must not censure me too hashly, for you must reap the results as well as myself do hope it wont crush you. The flour is all out. Please sond me some this afternoon. I thought by this method you would not forget it " She was right. He didu't

An Essay-Johnnie's essay on a monkey: A monkey is a blame funny insek -he begins lookin' like people, but he runs his other en' pearances promised, but still may be too far out to remaind you of his bein' twins. You can't tell how many feet he-has, cause he haint made up his mind yet whether his front feet is hands or feets' an' he cannot be justly kept. ton does not look well. The cold nights us s cm both waze. When le smiles his feechers work hard enuff to pan out out somethin' gin-A protreted meeting has been in pro- owine, but the real flavor don't gress at the Presbyterian church this seem to be fetched out. Monkeys sufferage is illuminated by educahang on a tree just like a grape vine, but there's more meat on 'em. Monkeys don't dress muff to suit mos' folks, an' besides their close largers and abiquegas the restweek, Rev. Mr. McDonald, an evangel- hang on a tree just like a grape tion calculated to revive the church and bring mos' folks, an' besides their close less sea. tup to higher standard of duty. It is is made of such thin stuff that wares

August Term, 1882 -1st Monday.

GRAND JURORS. 13 12 10 J B Embry, J M Yeatman, Milton II Patterson, George Noble, W A Searbrough, M W Woodruff, J M Moore, JS Kelly, W B Nabors,

PETIT JURY FOR IST WEEK. Robert McKibbin. J W Carroll. 10 W J Love, Lee Vice. M B Selks, M H Fowler, N J Stephens, H T Hollingsworth. LA Weaver. R A Wynne, Weatherly, W C Kellen, .13 J D Dillard. E T Williams, T A Davis, L C Humphries,

PETIT JUSORS FOR 2ND WEEK. W K Mynatt. F A Bradley, G W Wilson, 10 E C Lusk, P C Patierson, Z H Clardy, D R Roper, A M Griffin.

An Escumbia county farmer plan ted half an acre of ground with parched goobers, and is mad because they haven't sprouted.

The agricultural har is abroad for large 40 page pamphlet containing in the land. A West Alabama man full information on all points. Mesers. Mr. Jonah Richardson can get a letter reports a duck which laid three Tomlinson & Ragsdale, proprietors, will proportion answer all inquiries. thousand eggs.

This is a pen picture of the modern New York damsel by a writer on the Graphic. This is a being featfully and wonderfully "made up." What is being pinned on in front is hair. That which is being fastened on behind is nore hair. That die going on under the eye is more eyelash. That paint on the check is more of the bloom of health. The armore going over the waist is more shape. No man with any work to do could endure one of those things on a hot day. We were also glad to meet our friend,
John W. Hughes, of Atlanta, last
Wednesday. He will spend a short time
with us. We wish all our visitors a

But she can, yet she belongs to the
"weaker sex." The gown or gowns she
wears fetter her stride by two or three
ichnes. She may only take two-for-acent steps, when she might just as well
take three-cent steps. Now she buckles take three-cent steps. Now she buckles herself tightly in her armor That is for fear she might fall to pieces on the side walk. The last aids to nature are the shoes. The feet are first melted, and then poured into them, and lastly stuck on two stilts behind called heels. Now she is ready for a walking match or

any other kind of exercise. Perchance this is the wife or daughter of the doctor who tells other women they musn't lace so tightly. Can be cure tight lacing or shocing in his own camp? Oh, no. There is no prescription in all the pharmacopias put together which can cure it

ALEXANDRIA FLASHES.

when it so rages in the doctor's family.

There is only one dress worn without the corsets or French heels. It is a

Crops are looking fine. If the gentle rain con inue there will be a fine crop made. Rev. J. S. Griffin filled Rev. A made. Rev. J. S. Griffin filled Rev. A. W. McGabas appointment at Mount Zion last sunday, as he was unwell, Rev. A. W. McGaba will preach a

sermon especially for the young men the first Sunday in July Hope all will attend especially young men.
Mr E4 Acker, a graduate of Oxford

College, visited our town last week and our good fathers made him up a school of about twenty six scholars. He will open his school the first Mon-

day in July.

Hepe that he may have success with his school. There is no reason why we cannot have a good school in Alexandria, as the country is full of young people. Dr. P. P. Luider's family havereturn-edihome from Oxford where they have been living the last ten months to their

visiting relations. Miss Carry Green, daughter of S. L. Green, returned home last week from kome, where she has been attending

Miss ida Draper has returned home after having a pleasant visit to friends in

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.

What letter of the Alphabet re minds one of China-T. All the hands employed in

mint make money. Intemperance often puts a ryc

face on its victims. Serrow is seldom measured by ts sighs.

Never known to get tired-Out standing debts.

What has been unjustly gained Love is a severe critic. Hate

can pardon more than lave. Liberty can be safe only when

in of the Camberland Presbyterian vine, but there's more ment on 'em. The granite hills are not so

The qualities we possess never make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to have.

No principle is more noble, as

We carry all our neighbors' crimes in light and throw all our

own over our shoulder. Education begins the gentlemen but reading, good company and reflection must finish him.

Bashfulness may sometimes exclude pleasure, but seldom open any avenue to sorrow or remorse. No life can be utterly miserable Forms the quickest and most court can that is heightened by the laughter

and love of one little child. True goodness, is like the glow worm, it shines most when no eyes. save those of heaven are upon it.

The sphere of Christain duty is not there nor yonder, put here, just whore you are.

Curiosity is a thing that makes us look over other people's affairs and overlook our own.

God is great, and therefore he

will be found. Virtue dwells at the head of a

virtue dwells at the mean river, to which we cannot get but address, by rowing against the stream.

Direct Maddress, and Maddress, and Maddress, BAS, R. OGDEN, G. P. A., Knoxville, RAY KNIGHT, A. G. P. A., Selma. If a man talks of his misfortunes there is something in them that is not disagreeabe to him.

The praises of others may be of use to teach us, not where we are but what we ought to be.

TATE SPRINGS.

Health and Pleasare for Alabam-

ians. Already fourieen States are represented by the guests in attendance at Tate Springs, Fast Tonnessee. A good company has been there all winter and has rapidly increased since the 1st of March. The demand for the water has doubled | in the past six months, and is being shipped now to all points of the union at the rate of 2,000 bbls. per. annum. We have seen no natural mineral water so strongly endorsed as a remedial agent for dyspensia and diseases of the liver, stomach, bo vels and kidneys. Our doctors prescribe it and hundreds in Alabama are daily arinking the water at home and can attest its power over disease. When the summer travel sets in, more of our Alabama "summer resorters" will be found at Tate Springs than The agricultural liar is abroad for large 40 cases and farnished. Send for

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He names the following witnesses to prove

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. junel7-5t

Notice to Stockholders. there is none more holy than that abama, on Monday the 19th day of June Piano for cash or on time, address us of a true obedience.

1882, at 10 o cock, a. m., for the purand prices and terms will be furnished. pose of electing officers, and for the Instruments will be sent on trial, to be transaction of some other important business of interest to the company. All of the Stockholders are requested to attend promptly at this meeting. The May 13, 1882

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college have been going on all the week. W G Adams. We will endeavor to give a synopsis of George W. Loyd, It now seems as if Col. Herbert

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On the night of February 25, Dunn had the watch from 6 o'clock to midnight. He had wound up the revolving machine at 9 o'clock, when he was startled by pistol shots, and repeated cries of "Help!" and "Murder!" He flew down stairs and found every thing quiet. It was very dark. Groping his way to his valise, he got a revolver, and started for the room where the small lamps are kept, to get a light. On the way his form was outlined against a window. There was a flash, and as quick as thought a pistol ball was buried in his shoulder. Dunn fired at the flash, and again received a bullet in the shoulder. He fired three times in succession. The tire was returned, and a bullet struck him in the side. Then all still. Dunn reached the lamp room and struck a light. On descending to the ground floor he met Leach coming in from the gallery. One side of his face was cut away, exposing his jaw and teeth. He was covered with blood. He said that the stranger had assaulted him with a hatchet. he also had three pistol balls in his body Dunn made a search for the assailant. He could not find him in the dwelling. Presently they heard an iron trap door fall. The desperado had fastened himself in the watch room in the light house. Dunn then dressed Leach's wounds as best he could and put him to ped. The rest of the night he stood watch at the foot of the As he had no more cartriges he armed himself with a carving kmfe and ship scraper. The screen stopped revolving at 12,30 but the light kept burning until morning, giving no light except at eight different points of the compass. All the next day and all the next night

to escape.

Dunn stood watch at the foot of the stairway. The desperado remained quiet. Had he known that Dann's ammunition had given out, he would undoubtedly have descended and renewed the fight. Leach suffered terribly from ms wounds. He was excessively weak from loss of blood. There was no light on the night of the 26th as the assassin maintained his blockage. At ! P. M of the 27th a steamship bound for New Orleans hove in sight. Dunn swung out the American colors union down, but the vessel did not stop. She acknowledged the signal with three whisties and went on her way.

After she had passed, the desperade

called for a parley. He was faint and hungry. He had been shot in the knee joint. The pain was so great that he asked for mercy. By this ame Leach had comparatively regained his strength. In the morning he had made some coffee and shared it with Dunn. They asked the assassin to surrender his arms. He passed the pistol and hatchet through the trap door and surrendered. After his descent. Leach and Dunn locked him in one of the bedrooms and uniled the shutters tight. Here he was kept until March 2, when a vessel was hailed and he was sent to New Orleans, accompanied by Leach, who sought surgical assistance. In New Orleans the prisoner was recognized as Jun Woods, a notorious desperado.

Tuke that Risk.

"Also to hire for funeral and other occasions, dress suits of the finest quality, is a line at the bottom of a recent advertisement by a Brooklyn tailor.

. Do many people borrow suits for fane

rals?" we asked. "Do they? Well I wish you would stop a minute or two and see them come along," said he, adding: "Why I thought it would suit a public demand, having in view only these who are included in what are called 'the masses,' but even i was astonished when I found well-to-do peo ple, merchants, officials, politicians, and, In short, every sorts of people, applying for overcoats, coats, trousers, or whole fishing. suits in which to attend funerals. Very often a poor man finds the cost of the bur ial of a relative leaves bim no money for his mourning sait, which after ali, he would wear only one day. Quite as often men in better circumstances decide to attend a funeral almost at the last moment. Again, there are a great many men who are so careful about their money that they hire suits for all imaginable occasions rather than buy them outright."

"What do you charge?" "Oh, we will loan a satin-lined doeskin overcost for a deposit of \$20, and when it is returned we will keep \$2. Here's a black beaver suit for the same money, and here's a con mon, though very genteel suit that we will loan for \$1. We have a hundred suits for all sizes ages and styles of persons. We inquire about the persons we loan them to, but sometimes they fail to return the clothes. We are obliged to take that risk."

Snow Shoes For Horses.

Stages began running regularly into the Yosemite Valley by way of Milton in May. Sleds drawn by horses are used in traveling ever the snow. The animals are pro-vided with snow shoes, consisting of blocks about thirteen inches square and one inch in thickness, to which suitable attachments are fixed on the upper side for the purpose of securing the foot. horses readily learn to manipulate these apparently clumsy appendages, and make excellent progress over the snow.

AGRICULTURE.

A PECULIAR FENCE. -There is a kind of fence in use in some of the districts in Queensland winch are infested with marsupials, of which an account is given in a recent number of the Queenslander. The fence is made of wire and saplings, the lat-On February 15th, two of the assistants | ter being used in the same way as paling. There are various ways of constructing this fence, but the most popular method may be described as follows: Round sapling posts are procured of durable timber from seven to eight inches in diameter and nine to ten Mr. Leach, and himself were coal-tarring feet long. Three anger holes are bored in them, one about four feet a love the ground and the other two within a foot of each There was a dead calm. It was about other at the uppermost end of the post, be gi nung about six or nine.inches from the top. These posts are inserted in the ground were positive that it was the light house from two to three feet, according to the nature of the soil, and at twelve feet One wire of No. 6 the boat and see what was the matter. gauge is then run through the lowest holes and tightened. Next saplings of brigalow, iron-wood, ti tree or iron bark are procur ed, and if too stout for use as cut, are split into two, three or more pieces, until light enough to answer as pulings. They are generally cut from six to seven feet in tength, so as to allow from six to nine inches for insertion in the soil, and to leave no less than five or six feet above. A second wire of No. 10 gauge is then run through the same hole as contains No. 6, and is left slack. After making the trench for the foot of the palings in lines between each post, these are placed in position along the trench and against the tightened wire, as close as posible, and the smaller slack wire is passed around each paling and round the tight wire, proceeding thus until the whole space between each post is filled in forming the trench is then put back against the foot of the palings and pressed or rammed in. In the remaining augerholes above the palings wires of No. 8 gauge are next passed and properly tightened, and a marsupial or dingo-proof fence

> Good Points of a Horse. - In buying a horse, lock first to his head and eyes for signs of intelligence, temper, comage and honesty. Unless a horse has brains you cannot teach him to do anything well. If bad qualities pred minate in a horse, education oaly serves to enlarge and intensity them. The head is the true indicator of disposition in the horse. A square muzzle with large nostrils evidences an ample breathing apparatus and great lung power. Next, see that he is well cut under the jaw bones bread and wide apart under the throttle. Breadth and fullness between the cars and eyes is always desirable. The eye should be full and hazel in color; ears small and thin, and thrown well forward. The horse that turns his ears back until they almost meet at the points is not to be trusted. He is a biter or a kicker, and is sure to be vicious in other respects. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute, besides being naturally vicious, can never be trained to do any thing well. A horse with a rounding nese, tapering foreward and a broad, full place below the eyes, is always treacherous and mischievous. Avoid a long-legged, stilty horse. Select one with a short, straight back and rump, withers high and shoulders sloping, well set back and broad, with good depth of chest, forelegs short, hind legs straight, with the book low down, short pastern joints, and a round, mulisu foot. By observing the above hints a horse may be selected that is graceful, good natured, serviceable, and a prize to the owner.

THE FARMER'S WORK. Every warm, sunshiny day makes the farmer nervous and fidgety, as it reminds him of the early coming of the time when his spring and summer work wall crowd him and demand all his bodily strength to accomplish it. The good farmer maps out his plans, assigns for each field a certain crop, gets all his tools, implements and appliances ready so that when the proper time arrives be can strike in without delay. His stock from now till grass comes requires extra care and shelter from the cold spring storms, and the relaxing influence of spring weather, which effect slike the dumb autmal and the human one.

CORN AND PORK.-Experienced porkraisers in the West have determined on the following ratio as to the relative value of corn and pork: When corn is 30 cents per bushel, pork can be sold at \$3 per 100 pounds net; when corn is 40 cents, pork must bring \$4: and so on at the rate of an advance of \$1 for every advance of 10 cents in the price of corn. If pork sells at a price below this ratio, it is made at a loss-if above, the excoss is clear gain.

THE common practice is to keep hogs in a growing and fattening state without forced exercise. An exception by way of an experiment, was recently made with a boar on a Pennsylvania farm. He was well and liberalty fed, but was forced to take a good run in front of a boy every day. His offspring were much more vigorous of constitution than were pigs from boars that were confined all the time.

A SECOND early crop of potatoes fully matured is more paofitable than a very early one, as the latter are dug before completing their growth, and the price received is not equal to the value of a full grown crop. The Early Rose and Braury of Hebron can be dug in July and the ground put in turnips, giving two crops the same year.

"Dox'r go chopping away at the branches," said an old woodman to his "Lay your ax at the root of the And, like a dutiful boy, he did as tree. he was told. He laid the ex at the foot of the tree and then went off for a day's

A Ution clergyman had occasion to refer in a sermon to the prophet Jonah, and the report says that he delicately spoke of him as having "passed three days and three nights to the winde's-anem-secrety."

"I am going to tell you a true story," said Colonel Bragger, "and truth you know is stranger than fletion."

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"Goeds at half price," said the sign. How much is that ten pot?" asked an old "Fifty cents, mum," was the response.
"Guess I'll take it," she said, throwin;

town a quarter. The sign was taken in. "What I should like to know," said a School Board official the other day, 'is how the mouths of rivers can be larger than their heads.

"CHEESE it," said the rat to the trap. "I will," said the trap, "and with baited breath I await your coming." "All right," responded the rat, "and I'll

wire you the result." "John," said the teacher, "I'm very sorry to have to punish you."

"Then don't; I'll let you off this time," responded John. WHAT is better than a "promising young

man?" A paying one.

DOMESTIC.

REMOVAL OF GREASE SPOTS .- Fatty oils have a greater surface tension than oil of and concludes that the opening of the turpentine, benzole or ether, Hence if a proposed canal across the Isth rus of Pangrease spot on a piece of cloth be moistened on the reverse side with one of these solvents the tension on the greasy side is larger. and therefore the mixture of beazole and fat or grease will tend to move toward the main grease spot. If we were to moisten the centre of this soot with benzole we should not remove it, but drive the grease upon the clean portion of the It is therefore necessary to distrib ute the benzole first over a circle surround ing the grease spot, to approach the grease blotting paper in contact with the spot to absorb the fat immediately. Another method, namely, to apply a not iron on one side. while blotting paper is applied to the other, depends upon the fact that the surface tension of a substance diminishes with a rise of temperature. If therefore the temperature of different portions or sides of the cloth is different, the fat acquires a tendency to move from the hotter parts toward the cooler.

Uncle Sam's Men.

Uncle Sam's letter-carriers are a hard working set of men, and are liable to contract rheumatism because of the constant exposure to which they are subjected. Calling at the post-office the reporter had a pleasant conversation with Mr. J. H. Mattern, one of the most popular and clever letter-carriers in Indianapolis. Mc. Mattern said that, while in the army during the civil war, he sprained one of his ankles, which was always worse in the spring during the period of the rapid changes in the weather. He did not find much relief from the several remedies he But two years ago he hit upon St. Jacob's Ol, and experienced wonderful relief from its use. Several applications of the Great German Remedy relieved him entirely. The reporter talked with others among the letter carriers and found that the great German Remedy was popular in the post-office. They use it for sore feet, rheumatism, etc., and praise it highly .- Indianapolis (Ind.)

HOW TO MAKE PRIOR WRITING INEF-BACEABLE. - It is said that pencil drawings may be rendered meifaceable by this simple process; slightly warm a sheet of ordinary drawing paper, then place it carefully on the surface of a solution of white rosin in alcohol, leaving it there long enough to become theroughly moistened. Afterward dry it in a current of air. Paper prepared in this way has a very smooth surface. In order to fix the drawing, the paper is to be warned for a few minutes. This method may prove useful for the preservation of plans or designs, when the want of time or any other cause will not allow the draughts wan reproducing them in ink. A simpler plan than the above however, is to brush over the back of the paper containing the charcoal or pencil sketch a weak solution of white shellac in alcohol.

We see in the New York Spirit of the Times mention of the cure of Mr. George Drake, 46 Fifth street, Indianapolis, Ind., of a severe case of water rheumatism, by the use of St Jacob's Oil. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

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MANY oilcloth mats last but one winter, when if properly cared for they would last much longer. The reason is that as a general rule too many tacks are put in them when they are first laid on the floor. It is a good plan to let the eilcloth lie without any tacking for two or three days until it is flat and the danger of wrinkles forming is over. If it is bound with carpet binding, this should be sewed on with stout linen thread, with long statches. Then a very few tacks will serve to keep it in its place.

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The Chinese must go, and all Americans should go-and buy a bottle of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dresser. Since the recent improvement, no preparation ever had such a sale or gave general satisfaction as Carboline. Sold by all druggists.

WE should make it our aim to lighten our daily toil every way possible-doing all things well. All the work possible should be done in a sitting posture. Save your feet. The high stool cannot be praised or recommended too highly for this purpose. Furniture and cooking utensils should be light but strong. Chairs wit's perforated seats are an improvement on the solid ones, and granite iron ware ahead of all other ware. Make the best of everything, and be happy while you may

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THE yolk of a hard boiled egg cut in bits with a sharp knife makes a pleasing addition to the sauce made of butter, thour and water for baked or boiled fish.

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SLICED sweet potatoe pie will be a new nd and welcome dish to some cooks. Steam the potatoes till tender, not soft; then cut in thin slices. Make an upper and under crust for the pic; season with ginger and spice the same as you do a squash pie. If you prefer, you may mash the potatoes and cook with milk and eggs, and then you will have a mock squash pic.

GINGER pound cake, if made with care, is excellent with colfee for breakfast. Take one cup and a half of sugar, one cup of New Orleans molasses, three cups of flour, four eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger and of cinnamon, one tea spoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Bake in shallow pans, in a moderate oven, for

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